



WILL QUIZ DEFERRED

Will be Called Friday

Committee in Oil Inquiry

Oppose Defiance by Es-Secretary

Exchange and Bank Books

Examined for Period Under Scrutiny

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Albert

will be called before the

committee on Thursday, out

of the memory of former

President Wilson.

The committee will meet to-

day after tomorrow, and

Mr. E. A. Tamm, assistant

attorney general, is to be

called to testify. Mr. Tamm

has been directed to

testify in the case of Harry

W. Davis, between Septem-

ber 1 and 10, 1923.

Mr. Davis obtained the lease to

the oil fields on April 1,

1923.

THE FARMER AID PLAN GIVEN

Coolidge Urges Co-operation

Federal, State and County Governments Told to Work Together

Norbeck-Burness Bill for Diversification of Crops Indorsed

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Pres-

ident Coolidge in an address

prepared for the opening today

of the special conference on North-

western agriculture, outlined definite

proposals for government as-

sistance to wheat farmers.

Direct extension of Federal

funds, as proposed in the pending

Norbeck-Burness bill to finance

wheat growers in attempting di-

versification of their crops and

continuance of advances through

THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

TRIBUTE TO WOODROW WILSON

WOODROW WILSON

WOODROW WILSON

WOODROW WILSON

WOODROW WILSON

WOODROW WILSON

WOODROW WILSON

WOODROW WILSON

WOODROW WILSON

WOODROW WILSON

WOODROW WILSON

WOODROW WILSON

WOODROW WILSON

WOODROW WILSON

WOODROW WILSON

WOODROW WILSON

WOODROW WILSON

WOODROW WILSON

WOODROW WILSON

WOODROW WILSON

WOODROW WILSON

WOODROW WILSON

WOODROW WILSON

WOODROW WILSON

WOODROW WILSON

WOODROW WILSON

WOODROW WILSON

WOODROW WILSON

WOODROW WILSON

WOODROW WILSON

WOODROW WILSON

WOODROW WILSON

WOODROW WILSON

WOODROW WILSON

WOODROW WILSON

WOODROW WILSON

WOODROW WILSON

WOODROW WILSON

WOODROW WILSON

WOODROW WILSON

WOODROW WILSON

WOODROW WILSON

THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

TRIBUTE TO WOODROW WILSON

WOODROW WILSON

WOODROW WILSON

WOODROW WILSON

WOODROW WILSON

WOODROW WILSON

WOODROW WILSON

WOODROW WILSON

WOODROW WILSON

WOODROW WILSON

WOODROW WILSON

WOODROW WILSON

WOODROW WILSON

WOODROW WILSON

WOODROW WILSON

WOODROW WILSON

WOODROW WILSON

WOODROW WILSON

WOODROW WILSON

WOODROW WILSON

WOODROW WILSON

WOODROW WILSON

WOODROW WILSON

WOODROW WILSON

WOODROW WILSON

WOODROW WILSON

WOODROW WILSON

WOODROW WILSON

WOODROW WILSON

WOODROW WILSON

WOODROW WILSON

WOODROW WILSON

WOODROW WILSON

WOODROW WILSON

WOODROW WILSON

WOODROW WILSON

WOODROW WILSON

WOODROW WILSON

WOODROW WILSON

WOODROW WILSON

WOODROW WILSON

WOODROW WILSON

GOLD WAVE IS WORST

Entire Midwest Affected

Many Cities and Towns Are Isolated as Storm Sweeps East

Two Killed When Tornado Wrecks Home; High Wind General

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—The worst

storm of the winter from many

angles swept the country from

Minnesota to Texas today, with

its center in Missouri, sleet and

wind playing havoc with commu-

nications and colder weather

set in in the north. Many cities

and towns were isolated by sleet-

burdened wires.

The high winds, according to

Weather Bureau reports, did as

much damage as sleet and reached

a velocity of forty-eight miles an

hour in Chicago and ranged from

thirty to forty miles an hour over

much of the other territory af-

fected, which includes Minnesota,

Wisconsin, North Dakota, Iowa,

Illinois, Nebraska, Kansas, Mis-

souri and southwestern into

Texas.

END IS IN SIGHT

The storm developed in the

West last Saturday and has as-

sumed widespread proportions in

the Middle Mississippi Valley, al-

though the situation is clearing

up today in Western Nebraska.

While precipitation has been wide-

spread it has not been heavy, al-

though three inches of snow have

fallen in the western and northern

portions of the affected district

with snow and sleet and rain and

high shifting winds in other por-

tions. Telegraph wires failed be-

tween Chicago and Milwaukee and

WILSON TO BE BURIED IN NEW CAPITAL CATHEDRAL

Simple Funeral Service Decided on as World Renders Tribute to Dead War President

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—America's war President will

be laid to rest here Wednesday with a simplicity of religious

service befitting the closing years of his life. No splendor of

official honors will mark the entombment. But while this de-

cision was maturing among those he held closest in his heart,

the name of Woodrow Wilson was again ringing around the

world today in an outpouring of tribute to a leader who had

given life itself in service for mankind.

Time was, not so long ago, when

the name kindled the war-stricken

millions of Europe to frantic hopes

that the vision that shone before

his eyes could be wrought in a

world reborn to peace. This was

when the "tramp of armed hosts"

on parade, the surge of the tens

of thousands straining to attune

his erect figure, greeted him in the

great capitals of Europe. The

world hung upon his words as as-

toned if ever before upon the ut-

terance of any man.

And yet, after another day, he

will be laid to rest for a space

in the marble vault on the hills

overlooking the city of his birth

but the brief ritual of the church

to solemnize his entombment.

DECIDES AGAINST POMP

The shouting and clamor ended

for him and with it all the pomp

and circumstance of greatness of

place when the heavy burden of

the Presidency slipped from his

tired shoulders nearly three years

ago.

That was the decision reached

by Mrs. Wilson. The day of

her long, brave fight for her strick-

en husband's comfort and peace

could not end, even with his death.

Upon her fell the duty of decision

as to the manner and place of

entombment, the weight of the

claims of the nation to the

highest possible honors to the

dead, his knowledge of his dis-

like of the show and stir of heavy

ceremonials.

The whole machinery of govern-

ment stood ready to do the

fallen chieftain with all the hon-

ors men have devised to tender

their great dead. President Cool-

idge placed every honor at his

command at the disposal of the

deceased family in arranging for

the funeral.

READY TO DO HONOR

The Army, Navy and Marine

Corps stood ready to play their

part in a great pageant of re-

spect and as only men of his rank

and position could have been

commanders-in-chief of

America's fighting forces may

have been.

There were those in high places

who urged strongly that it was

best that Woodrow Wilson,

the war President, should be

entombed in a place of honor

on up to a time in death to the

keeping of his countrymen that

he might be rendered the

most fitting tribute to his

services.

But Mrs. Wilson, who had been

in the place of her husband's

entombment, was determined

that the place where America's

cathedral of democracy should

be, should be the place where

the war President should be

entombed. She was determined

that the place where America's

cathedral of democracy should

be, should be the place where

the war President should be

entombed. She was determined

that the place where America's

cathedral of democracy should

be, should be the place where

the war President should be

entombed. She was determined

that the place where America's

cathedral of democracy should

be, should be the place where

the war President should be

entombed

Clearance SALE

Men's and Young Men's
Finer Quality
Suits and
Overcoats

\$29 **\$34**
Formerly \$35 Formerly \$40 and \$45

\$39 **\$44**
Formerly \$50 and \$55 Formerly \$60 and \$65

Excellent Selection
Wonderful Values

Other Items
of great interest to every
man will be announced
in the papers tomorrow.

Harris & Frank
STEIN-BOCH SMART CLOTHES
67-43 Spring North of Fifth



You'll have the world's O.K.
if you're togged out in
a Tuxedo and trimmings
from
Jack Bean's
Full Dress &
Tuxedo Shop
308-309 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.
LOS ANGELES

Sweet Cream
—The "Cream of Creams"—
GOES INTO

Maid o' Clover BUTTER

AT YOUR
GROCER'S

Mutual Creamery Co.
Los Angeles

DENIES CLARK CONFESSED

Third Cellmate Refutes Tale
Told by Hendrix

Swears Trio Failed to Talk
About Schick Case

Found by "Times," Charges
Frame-up of Prisoner

(Continued from First Page)

same interview Clark for the first time admitted the parentage of the baby girl recently born to Mrs. Margaret Schick, the missing broker's wife.

Bailey's statement, which is too involved and lengthy to be given in full, covers virtually every happening within the jail during the month of January.

"From November 5, 1923, until February 1, 1924, I was an inmate of the San Diego County Jail," he said. "When E. Drew Clark was arrested he was at first placed in solitary confinement and was then brought to the tank I was in."

"Up to January 1 he was in cell No. 4 with a man named Harold Marland. On New Year's Eve my cell-mate, Clyde Masonheimer, was released and Clark moved into my cell. He was my cell-mate until February 1, when I was released."

"During the time Clark was in the cell tank I used to pace up and down with Hendrix once in a while. They would talk about various things. Clark would also talk that with other fellows in the tank; he never picked Hendrix for his part in the conversation."

"During the month Clark and I were cellmates he talked often about his case. He talked mostly about the injustices being done him; he seemed over anxious to get out of the tank. He was not at all friendly to me or to the other fellows in the tank. He was very suspicious of me."

"He told me Mrs. Schick's baby was his child; that it had been born to her and he was the father. He said he didn't hold any malice to any member of the Schick family. He even wrote a letter recently to Mrs. Schick pleading with her to let the whole truth about the affair."

"Clark was never very emotional. He was much interested in palmistry. He in any criminal court proceedings, was a bar to this objection raised by Mr. Fall."

"It was understood around the jail that the Sheriff and the judge were going to see that Hendrix was hanged. The bailiffs and everybody were very cordial to him; they were constantly coming up to him and shaking hands with him. The bailiff used to offer him coffee and they gave him more privileges than they gave anyone else."

"Me? Yes, I'm going to appear as a witness for the defense if they'll let me. I've got to make a square deal in this case."

Bailey, it is said, is the son of a wealthy eastern family, who cut off his allowance for cashing bad checks to live on; he was captured and sentenced to ninety days imprisonment.

"Clark as he came from his cell today looked radiant and confident. The charge of murder hung against him apparently had faded him not a bit."

"What happened in jail last night?" the correspondent asked after the usual amenities were exchanged.

"Well," he said, "Hendrix was brought in. I had read the paper about a mystery witness who said he had confessed to him. And when Hendrix came in I called him over to my cell. There were two other fellows inside and two at the door."

"Johnny," I said to him, "I see there's a dirty blanket blank who is trying to frame me, who says I told him I killed Schick. What do you think of any blanket blank who would do such a thing?"

"He kinda shriveled up a bit and looked at me funny. He started to say something but couldn't get it out. Finally he said, 'defiant like:'

"Well, I only told them what you told me."

"Why, Johnny," I asked him, "it isn't you who is going to be the witness against me, is it? How can you lie like that?"

"Never mind," he said, "I know what I'm doing and I've got the District Attorney behind me."

"Then the two fellows who were at the door went out and told the rest of the crowd what Hendrix was framing. They were going to beat Hendrix up, but I called a session of the Kangaroo court and told them not to hurt him, that anything they did would reflect on me. And so they quieted down."

"Seriously, this story of Hendrix is made up out of whole cloth, of course. I have known for some time there were stool pigeons in the tank, but I never thought they would frame anything like this on me. But if Hendrix can save himself from the rope by telling that story—I wouldn't stop him. Being hanged is a mighty serious business; and a man would do almost anything to escape that."

"I tried to be good to Hendrix when he was in here. I talked with him about religion and other things and did everything I could to ease his mind. Now—well, I haven any malice against him, but I wish the whole truth would come out soon—as I feel it's bound to come out. And then I'll be free again."

"Is Mrs. Schick's baby my child?"

"I'll have to say yes, much as I dislike to hurt her reputation. But when Mrs. Clark and I had procured our intended divorce, I was really going to marry Mrs. Schick. And now—"

A thousand persons jammed into the little municipal courtroom today for the expected arraignment of Clark on the murder charge.

But Clark and the attorneys were the only ones to a press conference was over and the case continued within two minutes. The same procedure occurred in the Superior Court, where the forgery case was on call. It was stricken from the calendar with leave, of course, to restate at any time. Dist. Atty. Kempley for the prosecution wishes to try the murder case first. It is understood. This has been agreed to by the defense. Clark is then acquitted, he and Mrs. Clark will undoubtedly be tried on the forgery charge.

FALL INQUIRY IS POSTPONED

(Continued from First Page)

of other Washington brokerage firms have been summoned for tomorrow, but whether they will be called at that time was undetermined tonight. The committee will seek from them permission to have accountants examine their books in an effort to determine whether there was dealing by any government officials in the stock of the Mammoth Oil Company, operated by the Sinclair interests to take over the books of the Teapot Dome lease.

Such an examination how is being made of the books of W. B. Hibbs & Company, a Washington banking and brokerage firm, on the basis of a list of names in possession of the committee. The accountants will probably be able to report at the end of this week or early next week.

Meanwhile the counsel appointed by President Coolidge to initiate court proceedings in the oil lease cases under the authority of Congress in the Walsh annulment resolution, is pressing its work forward. Former Senator Cernegie of Ohio, who accepted appointment last Saturday in place of former Atty.-Gen. Gregory, conferred today with members of the Senate committee.

TO FILE INJUNCTION
Probably the first step to be taken by Mr. Pomeroy and his Republican associate, Silas H. Strawn, will be the filing of injunction suits to prohibit the further extraction of oil from California Reserve No. 1 and the Teapot Dome field.

The suits, which are directed in the Walsh resolution, but they probably will not be brought until after President Coolidge has signed the resolution and until awaits the signature of President Cummins of the Senate.

Until he is recalled on Friday, former Senator Fall plans to remain at the home of his friend, Mr. Zevely, arrangements to have him removed to a suburban home having been abandoned.

His counsel, Levi Cooke, conferred with several senators today regarding his constitutional rights in connection with his refusal to testify before the committee on the ground that his answers might tend to incriminate him in any future court proceedings.

The situation here, however, has received little encouragement in the position taken by Mr. Fall. Senators said that in their view the statute which provides that testimony given before a Senate investigating committee cannot be used in any criminal court proceedings, was a bar to this objection raised by Mr. Fall.

STAND BY DENBY
DETROIT (Mich.) Feb. 4.—A telegram was sent today to United States Senator Charles McNary, signed by more than 250 business and professional men of Michigan, expressing confidence in the ability, honesty and integrity of Secretary Denby and urging that he be given a fair, deliberate and impartial hearing with full opportunity to meet any charges brought against him in connection with the granting of oil leases.

SINCLAIR TO RETURN
PARIS, Feb. 4.—Harry F. Sinclair, who decided to sail on the Bergonia from Cherbourg for New York on Wednesday, prepared to state before the Senate committee investigating the Teapot Dome lease inquiry again if required, or to meet any other form of official inquiry.

Mason Day, European manager for the Sinclair interests, will remain here, going to Russia later on business.

BURGLARS MAKE
HAUL OF VALUE
(Continued from First Page)

Bond, of 55 Tulare Place, and his companion, Miss May Maile of East Anahelm street, as they were seated in a automobile on State street and Pine avenue. The bandits took \$12 from Bond and \$4 from Miss Maile.

RAIL TESTIMONY ON
RATE INQUIRY ENDS
ROCK ISLAND—MAN FINAL
FINAL WITNESS IN
FREIGHT HEARING

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
KANSAS CITY, Feb. 4.—The railroads concluded their testimony and the eight midwestern States seeking freight rates for grain, agricultural products and hay, took the cudgel late today in the hearing here before Interstate Commerce Commissioners.

Frank H. Frey of Chicago, supervisor of wage agreements for the Rock Island, was the last and one of the most important witnesses for the carriers. He said the railroads were working under a severe financial handicap because of being forced to pay \$10,000,000 more yearly as the result of wage increases granted by the Railroad Labor Board.

P. J. McCarthy, St. Louis, assistant freight traffic manager of the Missouri Pacific, an earlier witness for the carriers, submitted maps, photographs and figures intended to show, he said, that the rates received by the Missouri Pacific in Kansas on grain and cattle products were not out of proportion with other commodities.

WOMAN PRISONER
HANGS SELF IN CELL
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
CHICO, Feb. 4.—A woman prisoner in the County Jail at Orville who gave the name of Grace Crooks and who says she was a daughter of T. T. Fannon, who she said was United States Marshal at Kelo, Wash., hanged herself yesterday afternoon. She was serving a sentence for vagrancy.

MAYO AND MORTON
ON WAY TO AUSTRALIA
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
SEATTLE, Feb. 4.—Dr. William J. Mayo, surgeon of Rochester, Minn., and Dr. Franklin H. Martin of Chicago, director-general of the American College of Surgeons, arrived here today en route to leave

FALL INQUIRY IS POSTPONED

(Continued from First Page)

of other Washington brokerage firms have been summoned for tomorrow, but whether they will be called at that time was undetermined tonight. The committee will seek from them permission to have accountants examine their books in an effort to determine whether there was dealing by any government officials in the stock of the Mammoth Oil Company, operated by the Sinclair interests to take over the books of the Teapot Dome lease.

Such an examination how is being made of the books of W. B. Hibbs & Company, a Washington banking and brokerage firm, on the basis of a list of names in possession of the committee. The accountants will probably be able to report at the end of this week or early next week.

Meanwhile the counsel appointed by President Coolidge to initiate court proceedings in the oil lease cases under the authority of Congress in the Walsh annulment resolution, is pressing its work forward. Former Senator Cernegie of Ohio, who accepted appointment last Saturday in place of former Atty.-Gen. Gregory, conferred today with members of the Senate committee.

TO FILE INJUNCTION
Probably the first step to be taken by Mr. Pomeroy and his Republican associate, Silas H. Strawn, will be the filing of injunction suits to prohibit the further extraction of oil from California Reserve No. 1 and the Teapot Dome field.

The suits, which are directed in the Walsh resolution, but they probably will not be brought until after President Coolidge has signed the resolution and until awaits the signature of President Cummins of the Senate.

Until he is recalled on Friday, former Senator Fall plans to remain at the home of his friend, Mr. Zevely, arrangements to have him removed to a suburban home having been abandoned.

His counsel, Levi Cooke, conferred with several senators today regarding his constitutional rights in connection with his refusal to testify before the committee on the ground that his answers might tend to incriminate him in any future court proceedings.

The situation here, however, has received little encouragement in the position taken by Mr. Fall. Senators said that in their view the statute which provides that testimony given before a Senate investigating committee cannot be used in any criminal court proceedings, was a bar to this objection raised by Mr. Fall.

STAND BY DENBY
DETROIT (Mich.) Feb. 4.—A telegram was sent today to United States Senator Charles McNary, signed by more than 250 business and professional men of Michigan, expressing confidence in the ability, honesty and integrity of Secretary Denby and urging that he be given a fair, deliberate and impartial hearing with full opportunity to meet any charges brought against him in connection with the granting of oil leases.

SINCLAIR TO RETURN
PARIS, Feb. 4.—Harry F. Sinclair, who decided to sail on the Bergonia from Cherbourg for New York on Wednesday, prepared to state before the Senate committee investigating the Teapot Dome lease inquiry again if required, or to meet any other form of official inquiry.

Mason Day, European manager for the Sinclair interests, will remain here, going to Russia later on business.

BURGLARS MAKE
HAUL OF VALUE
(Continued from First Page)

Bond, of 55 Tulare Place, and his companion, Miss May Maile of East Anahelm street, as they were seated in a automobile on State street and Pine avenue. The bandits took \$12 from Bond and \$4 from Miss Maile.

RAIL TESTIMONY ON
RATE INQUIRY ENDS
ROCK ISLAND—MAN FINAL
FINAL WITNESS IN
FREIGHT HEARING

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
KANSAS CITY, Feb. 4.—The railroads concluded their testimony and the eight midwestern States seeking freight rates for grain, agricultural products and hay, took the cudgel late today in the hearing here before Interstate Commerce Commissioners.

Frank H. Frey of Chicago, supervisor of wage agreements for the Rock Island, was the last and one of the most important witnesses for the carriers. He said the railroads were working under a severe financial handicap because of being forced to pay \$10,000,000 more yearly as the result of wage increases granted by the Railroad Labor Board.

P. J. McCarthy, St. Louis, assistant freight traffic manager of the Missouri Pacific, an earlier witness for the carriers, submitted maps, photographs and figures intended to show, he said, that the rates received by the Missouri Pacific in Kansas on grain and cattle products were not out of proportion with other commodities.

WOMAN PRISONER
HANGS SELF IN CELL
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
CHICO, Feb. 4.—A woman prisoner in the County Jail at Orville who gave the name of Grace Crooks and who says she was a daughter of T. T. Fannon, who she said was United States Marshal at Kelo, Wash., hanged herself yesterday afternoon. She was serving a sentence for vagrancy.

MAYO AND MORTON
ON WAY TO AUSTRALIA
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
SEATTLE, Feb. 4.—Dr. William J. Mayo, surgeon of Rochester, Minn., and Dr. Franklin H. Martin of Chicago, director-general of the American College of Surgeons, arrived here today en route to leave



The Birkel Co.'s
After-Inventory
SALE
of USED PIANOS
Drastic Reductions! Remarkable Values!

—instruments of well-known, standard makes that we accepted as part payment on new Duo-Art Reproducing, Steinway and other pianos. They are all in guaranteed good playing condition, having been reconditioned in our own shop. At these prices they represent the most remarkable savings ever offered—many of them being marked \$100 to \$200 less than the usual prices for used pianos of such excellent makes and in such shape, but we must clear our floors immediately!

Used Uprights		Used Players	
Victor, walnut	\$185.00	Newman, mahogany	\$165.00
Keller & Sons, oak	185.00	Kurtzmann, oak	395.00
Frank B. Lons, mahogany	195.00	Kurtzmann, mahogany	395.00
Salzer Baumstein, mahogany	185.00	Kurtzmann, mahogany	310.00
Hardman, walnut	185.00	Kurtzmann, mahogany	395.00
Gabler, mahogany	185.00	Kurtzmann, mahogany	295.00
Laffargue, oak	250.00	Kurtzmann, mahogany	385.00
Holmes, oak	275.00	Farrand, fumed oak	195.00
Sterling, mahogany	175.00	Laffargue, mahogany	325.00
Madison, mahogany	310.00	Laffargue, fumed oak	325.00
La Verne, mahogany	285.00	Farrand, fumed oak	185.00
Yose & Sons, mahogany	250.00	Schaeffer, walnut	150.00
Huntington, oak	125.00	Baldwin, mahogany	285.00
Davenport & Treacy, fumed oak	250.00	Holmes & Co., mahogany	495.00
Kimball, golden oak	150.00	Steck, mahogany	850.00
La Verne, mahogany	250.00	Guild, mahogany	100.00
Howard, oak	135.00	Wagner, mahogany	125.00
Sterling, mahogany	175.00	Eberle, mahogany	150.00
Mannfield, mahogany	225.00	International, mahogany	175.00
Wheelock, mahogany	250.00	Warfield, mahogany	125.00
La Verne, mahogany	275.00	Rembrandt, mahogany	150.00
Kurtzmann, walnut	395.00	Weber (square), mahogany	50.00
Kurtzmann, mahogany	410.00	Stuyvesant, mahogany	150.00
Kurtzmann, golden oak	395.00	Weber, oak	250.00
Kurtzmann, fumed oak	395.00	Kingsbury, oak	150.00
Weber, walnut	325.00	Behr Bros., mahogany	150.00
Poster, oak	135.00	Briggs, mahogany	75.00
		Richmond, mahogany	125.00
		J. P. Hale, ebonized	85.00

New Uprights		Grands, Like New	
Crown, mahogany	\$285.00	Krakauer, mahogany, used 60 days	\$950.00
Huyler & Sons, oak	250.00	Kurtzmann, mahogany, used 60 days	875.00
Bush & Gerts, mahogany	395.00	Steck, mahogany, used 60 days	895.00
Bush & Gerts, walnut	395.00	Haynes, mahogany, used 60 days	595.00
Bush & Gerts, mahogany	395.00	Steinert, ebonized, used 60 days	\$950.00
		Bush & Gerts, Midget, mahogany, used 60 days	695.00

No Exchanges—
Terms Arranged If Desired

The BIRKEL COMPANY
448 Broadway The Steinway House

Vancouver, B. C.—Saturday by steamship for Australia. They expect to meet medical men of Australia, New Zealand and the South Sea Islands in a British Medical Association conference in Auckland the 29th inst., and then to travel six weeks studying tropical diseases.

LOS ANGELES MADE
CASE BEFORE COURT
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4.—The United States Circuit Court of Appeal today took under advisement the case of seven railroad workers who were convicted in Los Angeles a year ago for conspiring to hold up the mails and stop transcontinental trains at Needles during the rail shop strike in August, 1922. Hiram C. Todd, special assistant to the Attorney-General, who prosecuted the case, argued against the defendants' motion to have the court set aside their conviction on the ground that Federal Judge Bledsoe, trial jurist, had erred.

WATCHES REPAIRED
To add to our list of satisfied customers we will repair only a few American watches for \$1.00 and charge wholesale for material used and guarantee its time keeping for 2 years.

REINGOLD'S
521 So. Spring St.

DR. CARR, Dentist
220-21 S. T. Johnson Building
Hours, 9 to 5:30. Phone 951-952.
Sunday and Evening Appointments.

Times Want Ads
Times Want-Ads—immediate action.
Quick results and satisfaction.

IDENTIFY UNION
BATTLE SLAYERChicago Gunman Accused of
Killing at DanceTragedy is Enacted Despite
Care of PoliceTwo Other Suspects Held;
More Are SoughtCHICAGO, Feb. 4.—Anthony
Kisane, itinerant gunman, jockey
and beer runner, was identified
yesterday by twenty persons as the
leader of a gang which shot up the
teamsters' union dance early yester-
day morning.After scores of detectives, per-
sonally led by State's Attorney Rob-
ert E. Crowe, and Chief of Police
Morgan Collins, had arrested more
than 500 persons—the biggest
round-up in the city's history—it
was announced that Kisane's case
would be taken before the grand
jury tomorrow. True bills are ex-
pected by noon, less than forty-
eight hours after the shooting.Four other suspects are being
sought by the officials and two
carrying empty guns were arrest-
ed. They are Albert Greene and
Wiggle Hertz, both business agents
for the painters' union. Greene was
indicted for the murder of
"Red" Kinsella in another labor
union war.The crime presents a case in
which perplexities are being
few weeks ago Chief Collins or-
dered that every one be searched
before entering union labor meet-
ings and dances. Yet six guns
were found in the dance hall, the
murder took place while police
were standing on guard, and the
only man identified among the 500
arrested was captured by the
dancers.The dance was given by the Chi-
cago Truck Drivers' and Chauff-
eurs' Union.As the orchestra played "Home,
Sweet Home" two men approached
the bar. One was Kisane, the witness
said. They fired promiscuously. At
the same time another man started
shooting with a sawed-off shot-
gun. William Noonan, a collector
for the union, fell dead on the
dance floor. A dozen others were
wounded. A crowd jumped on Kis-
ane, and when the police came he
was being beaten.BANKRUPTCY PLEA FILED
(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE)
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 4.—The In-
dianapolis Refining Company, which
recently was placed in the hands
of a receiver in Oklahoma, today
filed a voluntary petition in bank-
ruptcy in Federal court here.

WILL SWAP GIRLS FOR BOYS

Mother of "Heavenly Twins" Says She's Willing,
but Warns Parent of Husky BoysKANSAS CITY (Mo.), Feb. 4.—"I'll trade two of my girls for
your two boys, eight years old," is the offer of Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson,
a mother of six daughters, to Mrs. F. D. Witt, another Kansas city
mother.Mrs. Witt wrote recently to a
newspaper here of the difficulty of
trying to rear two husky boys ac-
cording to a previously-thought-out
plan. She cautioned parents that
they should pray for "five or six
nice, quiet little girls and a life
of peace and ease." She expressed
the belief that small girls are
happy and quiet with a doll, a tea
set and a nice place to sit.Mrs. Anderson objected. "We're
ready to swap," she said, "for the
sake of scientific determination,
providing only that Mrs. Witt will
write of her life of 'peace and
ease' immediately upon returning
the girls.""If climbing out on a sloping
roof in the rain; if cutting holes
in a new dress to make button-
holes; if lighting papers under the
house; if burning underwear on the
basement line; if falling into an
artificial pond in a cafe; if eat-
ing food from a neighbor's ice box;
if throwing eggs into the creek
(with eggs 50 cents a dozen); if
these things and countless more,
some of a life of ease and peace,
deliver me from a life of turmoil."
"All rules of psychology have
been violated at our house, too,
and we are ready to experiment by
exchanging girls for boys in order
to arrive more closely at the truth.
We are not prejudiced, but I'd like
to have Mrs. Witt take 1, 4 years
of age, and M. 2, and for obvious
reasons known in the neighborhood
as the 'Heavenly twins.'"The crime presents a case in
which perplexities are being
few weeks ago Chief Collins or-
dered that every one be searched
before entering union labor meet-
ings and dances. Yet six guns
were found in the dance hall, the
murder took place while police
were standing on guard, and the
only man identified among the 500
arrested was captured by the
dancers.The dance was given by the Chi-
cago Truck Drivers' and Chauff-
eurs' Union.As the orchestra played "Home,
Sweet Home" two men approached
the bar. One was Kisane, the witness
said. They fired promiscuously. At
the same time another man started
shooting with a sawed-off shot-
gun. William Noonan, a collector
for the union, fell dead on the
dance floor. A dozen others were
wounded. A crowd jumped on Kis-
ane, and when the police came he
was being beaten.BANKRUPTCY PLEA FILED
(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE)
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 4.—The In-
dianapolis Refining Company, which
recently was placed in the hands
of a receiver in Oklahoma, today
filed a voluntary petition in bank-
ruptcy in Federal court here.BANKRUPTCY PLEA FILED
(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE)
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 4.—The In-
dianapolis Refining Company, which
recently was placed in the hands
of a receiver in Oklahoma, today
filed a voluntary petition in bank-
ruptcy in Federal court here.BANKRUPTCY PLEA FILED
(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE)
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 4.—The In-
dianapolis Refining Company, which
recently was placed in the hands
of a receiver in Oklahoma, today
filed a voluntary petition in bank-
ruptcy in Federal court here.BANKRUPTCY PLEA FILED
(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE)
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 4.—The In-
dianapolis Refining Company, which
recently was placed in the hands
of a receiver in Oklahoma, today
filed a voluntary petition in bank-
ruptcy in Federal court here.BANKRUPTCY PLEA FILED
(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE)
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 4.—The In-
dianapolis Refining Company, which
recently was placed in the hands
of a receiver in Oklahoma, today
filed a voluntary petition in bank-
ruptcy in Federal court here.BANKRUPTCY PLEA FILED
(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE)
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 4.—The In-
dianapolis Refining Company, which
recently was placed in the hands
of a receiver in Oklahoma, today
filed a voluntary petition in bank-
ruptcy in Federal court here.BANKRUPTCY PLEA FILED
(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE)
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 4.—The In-
dianapolis Refining Company, which
recently was placed in the hands
of a receiver in Oklahoma, today
filed a voluntary petition in bank-
ruptcy in Federal court here.BANKRUPTCY PLEA FILED
(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE)
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 4.—The In-
dianapolis Refining Company, which
recently was placed in the hands
of a receiver in Oklahoma, today
filed a voluntary petition in bank-
ruptcy in Federal court here.BANKRUPTCY PLEA FILED
(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE)
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 4.—The In-
dianapolis Refining Company, which
recently was placed in the hands
of a receiver in Oklahoma, today
filed a voluntary petition in bank-
ruptcy in Federal court here.BANKRUPTCY PLEA FILED
(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE)
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 4.—The In-
dianapolis Refining Company, which
recently was placed in the hands
of a receiver in Oklahoma, today
filed a voluntary petition in bank-
ruptcy in Federal court here.BANKRUPTCY PLEA FILED
(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE)
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 4.—The In-
dianapolis Refining Company, which
recently was placed in the hands
of a receiver in Oklahoma, today
filed a voluntary petition in bank-
ruptcy in Federal court here.BANKRUPTCY PLEA FILED
(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE)
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 4.—The In-
dianapolis Refining Company, which
recently was placed in the hands
of a receiver in Oklahoma, today
filed a voluntary petition in bank-
ruptcy in Federal court here.BANKRUPTCY PLEA FILED
(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE)
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 4.—The In-
dianapolis Refining Company, which
recently was placed in the hands
of a receiver in Oklahoma, today
filed a voluntary petition in bank-
ruptcy in Federal court here.BANKRUPTCY PLEA FILED
(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE)
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 4.—The In-
dianapolis Refining Company, which
recently was placed in the hands
of a receiver in Oklahoma, today
filed a voluntary petition in bank-
ruptcy in Federal court here.BANKRUPTCY PLEA FILED
(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE)
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 4.—The In-
dianapolis Refining Company, which
recently was placed in the hands
of a receiver in Oklahoma, today
filed a voluntary petition in bank-
ruptcy in Federal court here.BANKRUPTCY PLEA FILED
(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE)
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 4.—The In-
dianapolis Refining Company, which
recently was placed in the hands
of a receiver in Oklahoma, today
filed a voluntary petition in bank-
ruptcy in Federal court here.BANKRUPTCY PLEA FILED
(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE)
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 4.—The In-
dianapolis Refining Company, which
recently was placed in the hands
of a receiver in Oklahoma, today
filed a voluntary petition in bank-
ruptcy in Federal court here.BANKRUPTCY PLEA FILED
(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE)
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 4.—The In-
dianapolis Refining Company, which
recently was placed in the hands
of a receiver in Oklahoma, today
filed a voluntary petition in bank-
ruptcy in Federal court here.BANKRUPTCY PLEA FILED
(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE)
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 4.—The In-
dianapolis Refining Company, which
recently was placed in the hands
of a receiver in Oklahoma, today
filed a voluntary petition in bank-
ruptcy in Federal court here.BANKRUPTCY PLEA FILED
(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE)
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 4.—The In-
dianapolis Refining Company, which
recently was placed in the hands
of a receiver in Oklahoma, today
filed a voluntary petition in bank-
ruptcy in Federal court here.BANKRUPTCY PLEA FILED
(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE)
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 4.—The In-
dianapolis Refining Company, which
recently was placed in the hands
of a receiver in Oklahoma, today
filed a voluntary petition in bank-
ruptcy in Federal court here.BANKRUPTCY PLEA FILED
(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE)
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 4.—The In-
dianapolis Refining Company, which
recently was placed in the hands
of a receiver in Oklahoma, today
filed a voluntary petition in bank-
ruptcy in Federal court here.BANKRUPTCY PLEA FILED
(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE)
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 4.—The In-
dianapolis Refining Company, which
recently was placed in the hands
of a receiver in Oklahoma, today
filed a voluntary petition in bank-
ruptcy in Federal court here.BANKRUPTCY PLEA FILED
(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE)
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 4.—The In-
dianapolis Refining Company, which
recently was placed in the hands
of a receiver in Oklahoma, today
filed a voluntary petition in bank-
ruptcy in Federal court here.BANKRUPTCY PLEA FILED
(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE)
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 4.—The In-
dianapolis Refining Company, which
recently was placed in the hands
of a receiver in Oklahoma, today
filed a voluntary petition in bank-
ruptcy in Federal court here.BANKRUPTCY PLEA FILED
(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE)
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 4.—The In-
dianapolis Refining Company, which
recently was placed in the hands
of a receiver in Oklahoma, today
filed a voluntary petition in bank-
ruptcy in Federal court here.BANKRUPTCY PLEA FILED
(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE)
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 4.—The In-
dianapolis Refining Company, which
recently was placed in the hands
of a receiver in Oklahoma, today
filed a voluntary petition in bank-
ruptcy in Federal court here.BANKRUPTCY PLEA FILED
(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE)
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 4.—The In-
dianapolis Refining Company, which
recently was placed in the hands
of a receiver in Oklahoma, today
filed a voluntary petition in bank-
ruptcy in Federal court here.BANKRUPTCY PLEA FILED
(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE)
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 4.—The In-
dianapolis Refining Company, which
recently was placed in the hands
of a receiver in Oklahoma, today
filed a voluntary petition in bank-
ruptcy in Federal court here.SUGAR COMPANY TO
GET FREIGHT REFUND(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE)
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4.—The
San Diego and Arizona Railway
Company, and the Santa Fe Rail-
way Company today were ordered
by the State Railroad Commission
to refund to the Anaheim Sugar
Company charges collected in ex-
cess of 12 cents per 100 pounds on
beets moved from Palm City to
Anaheim between August 21 and
September 1, 1921.AUCTION
Today 2 P. M.11 Desirable
LOTSSoutheast Corner
Vernon and An-
geles Mesa DriveDouble frontage busi-
ness lots located in
RAPIDLY GROWING
DISTRICTOne of the Great-
est Speculative op-
portunities in L.A.
TodayBY AUTO: South on Florence to
Vernon—West to Property.
BY STREET CAR: Take Mar-
tinez car to Vernon—Mesa Drive.

DON'T FORGET THAT

Big
Furniture
AuctionTomorrow,
10 A. M.

1040 West 16th Street

A final closing out of
high grade household
furniture. Merchandise
that has been in storage
for several months.Living room, dining
room and bedroom fur-
niture, extra quality
domestic and oriental
rugs, pictures, books,
bric-a-brac, etc.

This is an opportunity

No Limit! No Reserve!

Everything must go!

C. H. O'Connor & Son
Auctioneers
Suite 309 Bank of Italy
Bldg. 871-061

OAKLEY, Reliable Prints.

OAKLEY, Reliable Prints.

OAKLEY, Reliable Prints.

OAKLEY, Reliable Prints.

OAKLEY, Reliable Prints.

OAKLEY, Reliable Prints.

OAKLEY, Reliable Prints.

OAKLEY, Reliable Prints.

OAKLEY, Reliable Prints.

OAKLEY, Reliable Prints.

OAKLEY, Reliable Prints.

OAKLEY, Reliable Prints.

OAKLEY, Reliable Prints.

OAKLEY, Reliable Prints.

OAKLEY, Reliable Prints.

OAKLEY, Reliable Prints.

OAKLEY, Reliable Prints.

OAKLEY, Reliable Prints.

VIEW OUR SPECIAL WINDOW DISPLAYS FOR STYLE INFORMATION ON SPRING



AGAIN DUNLAP HAS ACHIEVED. IN THE
PRESENTATION OF THE METROPOLITAN
FOR SPRING NINETEEN TWENTY-FOUR.
SMART AND DIFFERENT STYLE TOUCHES ARE
REVEALED. A HAT OF THE CHARACTER AND
QUALITY THAT WILL MEET THE MOST EX-
ACTING REQUIREMENTS OF REFINED TASTE.
IT MAY BE HAD IN ALL THE NEW SPRING
SHADES, INCLUDING THE "POPULAR" "POW-
DER BLUE." STEP IN THE STORE FOR A PER-
SONAL INSPECTION.

\$7 \$8 \$10

"Desmond's"
SPRING NEAR SIXTH



BIRDS-EYE VIEW OF MOUNTAIN VIEW COUNTRY CLUB

Mountain View Country Club

EMPLOYER AND EMPLOYEE

Quite likely the EMPLOYER belongs to some Country Club—
The membership and dues may be very expensive—
But the EMPLOYER is financially able to afford such expense—
The boy or girl—man or woman—the EMPLOYEE belongs to no
Country Club—
He or she cannot afford such expense—
The EMPLOYER seeks his Country Club—for his health-giving re-
creation—and his pleasure-loving sociability—
The EMPLOYEE tries to seek health-giving recreation—
He finds it impossible on the crowded public links—where no comfort
are arranged—and where no adequate accommodations exist—
And even the public links cost the EMPLOYEE more than will
belong to a membership in Mountain View Country Club—
Further—the EMPLOYEE spends his money at public links—and owes
nothing—
In Mountain View Country Club—the EMPLOYEE will have a real
estate—and property improvement ownership—
The EMPLOYER takes his wife and children to his Country Club—
on Sundays—half holidays—and full holidays—
The EMPLOYER may entertain his friends at his Country Club—
with many enjoyments—
The EMPLOYEE takes his family regularly to the same park—to
the same beaches—to the same public dance places—
But there is nothing in this same routine life—to inspire the EM-
PLOYEE that he has a big—grand place—in the real and beautiful
life—of this beautiful and Greater Los Angeles—
MR. EMPLOYER—have you thought of buying shares of stock—
(each carrying a membership)—in Mountain View Country Club—
And giving them to your faithful EMPLOYEES—or of allowing your
EMPLOYEES—to pay for these shares and memberships—by the
month?

THINK IT OVER—their association at this wonderful Club—
bring to you customers—whose business will return you more money
than you spend for memberships—

MEMBERSHIP

A membership and a share of stock—costs only \$50.

FOR INVESTMENT

Also for investment—one person may buy—3, 5, 10, 15 or 20 shares
of stock—no more for an investment—
But an EMPLOYER may buy—as many as he wants—without the
memberships—will be made out singly—to different people—

OWNERSHIP

The 886 acres of land—the club house and hotel—the five 18-hole
golf courses—the tennis courts—the giant outdoor swimming pool—
will belong to the members—
MR. EMPLOYER—whether you be banker—department store owner—
manager—whether you be factory owner or manager—
EMPLOYER AND EMPLOYEE—please fill out today this coupon
and mail to us—and get the facts for your consideration—

INFORMATION COUPON

Please furnish me with full information relative to Mountain
View Country Club, Inc. I am interested in purchasing
shares of the capital stock of Mountain
View Country Club, Inc.
Each share of the capital stock of the Corporation is
issued as fully paid, shall be forever non-assessable.
This request does not obligate me in any manner to purchase.

NAME

T. OCCUPATION

FULL ADDRESS

MOUNTAIN VIEW COUNTRY CLUB

Administration Office, Suite 604, Seventh and Hill Bldg., 714 S. Hill St. Phone Metro. 6318
Depositories—Merchants National Bank, National City Bank

OFFICIAL AGENCIES FOR MEMBERSHIP

604 7th & Hill Bldg.
701 Grand Building (4th and Broadway)
302 Bryson Bldg. (2nd and Spring)
1100 W. Seventh St., Suite 2 Mopar Building
212 Union Oil Building
800 Ketchikan Building
B. H. Ryan Sporting Goods Dept.
1248 Maryland Street
1223 S. Alvarado
1211 So. Vermont
918 So. Western Avenue
1223 Bank of Italy Building
1911 No. Western Avenue
1841 So. Western Avenue
Chamblee—222 Laramie
602 W. Ninth Street
602 W. Figueroa
825 Santa Monica Blvd.
Office on Property.
1913 Santa Monica Blvd.
4719 Hollywood Blvd.
Van Nuys—470 Sherman
Larchmont—4718 Larchmont
Tulsa—1111 Grand Street
4811 So. Western Avenue

MISS CA

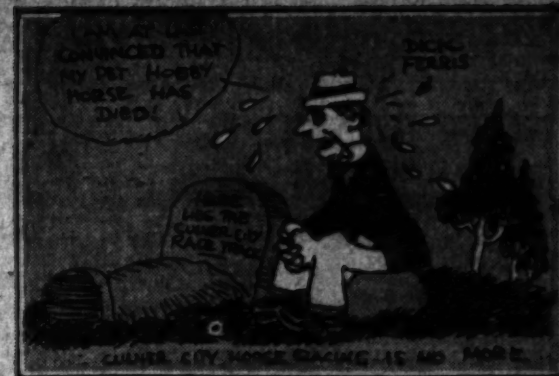
QUALIFY WITH
CARDS OFField of Accomplishment
Players in Golf TournamentKavanaugh One Shot
Behind MedalistsRounds of Match
Scheduled TodayBY CHARLES WHEAT
Qualifying rounds in the
winter invitational tourna-
ment for women, held yester-
day on the south course of the
Los Angeles Country Club,
the favorites touched
the top of the list with
low strokes of each other.Margaret Cameron and
Harold G. Hutchings
dividing low gro-
und with an 88 apiece.The Doreen Harnough, in
second, was one stroke
behind, scoring an 89. In
third, Katherine G. Galt,
Herdin and Mrs. Galt
were one stroke behind
the day, Miss Mary Harnough
leading her by two strokes in
the women's par for the course.Cameron played her
hole in 44, and had a
chance to finish ahead
of the eighteen hole
score on a 9 on the 16th,
but she missed the green
and although she was
not off the rest of the
day, she could not overtake
the lead.Harnough matched in the
first round, which is being held
on the south course of the
Los Angeles Country Club,
the women's par for the
course is 36.The draw for the
second round, which is being
held on the north course of
the Los Angeles Country Club,
will be made today.The draw for the
third round, which is being
held on the south course of
the Los Angeles Country Club,
will be made today.The draw for the
fourth round, which is being
held on the north course of
the Los Angeles Country Club,
will be made today.The draw for the
fifth round, which is being
held on the south course of
the Los Angeles Country Club,
will be made today.The draw for the
sixth round, which is being
held on the north course of
the Los Angeles Country Club,
will be made today.The draw for the
seventh round, which is being
held on the south course of
the Los Angeles Country Club,
will be made today.The draw for the
eighth round, which is being
held on the north course of
the Los Angeles Country Club,
will be made today.The draw for the
ninth round, which is being
held on the south course of
the Los Angeles Country Club,
will be made today.The draw for the
tenth round, which is being
held on the north course of
the Los Angeles Country Club,
will be made today.The draw for the
eleventh round, which is being
held on the south course of
the Los Angeles Country Club,
will be made today.The draw for the
twelfth round, which is being
held on the north course of
the Los Angeles Country Club,
will be made today.The draw for the
thirteenth round, which is being
held on the south course of
the Los Angeles Country Club,
will be made today.The draw for the
fourteenth round, which is being
held on the north course of
the Los Angeles Country Club,
will be made today.The draw for the
fifteenth round, which is being
held on the south course of
the Los Angeles Country Club,
will be made today.The draw for the
sixteenth round, which is being
held on the north course of
the Los Angeles Country Club,
will be made today.The draw for the
seventeenth round, which is being
held on the south course of
the Los Angeles Country Club,
will be made today.The draw for the
eighteenth round, which is being
held on the north course of
the Los Angeles Country Club,
will be made today.The draw for the
nineteenth round, which is being
held on the south course of
the Los Angeles Country Club,
will be made today.The draw for the
twentieth round, which is being
held on the north course of
the Los Angeles Country Club,
will be made today.The draw for the
twenty-first round, which is being
held on the south course of
the Los Angeles Country Club,
will be made today.The draw for the
twenty-second round, which is being
held on the north course of
the Los Angeles Country Club,
will be made today.The draw for the
twenty-third round, which is being
held on the south course of
the Los Angeles Country Club,
will be made today.The draw for the
twenty-fourth round, which is being
held on the north course of
the Los Angeles Country Club,
will be made today.The draw for the
twenty-fifth round, which is being
held on the south course of
the Los Angeles Country Club,
will be made today.The draw for the
twenty-sixth round, which is being
held on the north course of
the Los Angeles Country Club,
will be made today.The draw for the
twenty-seventh round, which is being
held on the south course of
the Los Angeles Country Club,
will be made today.The draw for the
twenty-eighth round, which is being
held on the north course of
the Los Angeles Country Club,
will be made today.The draw for the
twenty-ninth round, which is being
held on the south course of
the Los Angeles Country Club,
will be made today.The draw for the
thirtieth round, which is being
held on the north course of
the Los Angeles Country Club,
will be made today.The draw for the
thirty-first round, which is being
held on the south course of
the Los Angeles Country Club,
will be made today.The draw for the
thirty-second round, which is being
held on the north course of
the Los Angeles Country Club,
will be made today.The draw for the
thirty-third round, which is being
held on the south course of
the Los Angeles Country Club,
will be made today.The draw for the
thirty-fourth round, which is being
held on the north course of
the Los Angeles Country Club,
will be made today.The draw for the
thirty-fifth round, which is being
held on the south course of
the Los Angeles Country Club,
will be made today.The draw for the
thirty-sixth round, which is being
held on the north course of
the Los Angeles Country Club,
will be made today.The draw for the
thirty-seventh round, which is being
held on the south course of
the Los Angeles Country Club,
will be made today.The draw for the
thirty-eighth round, which is being
held on the north course of
the Los Angeles Country Club,
will be made today.The draw for the
thirty-ninth round, which is being
held on the south course of
the Los Angeles Country Club,
will be made today.The draw for the
thirtieth round, which is being
held on the north course of
the Los Angeles Country Club,
will be made today.



SPORTS

The Los Angeles Times

TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 5, 1924.



MISS CAMERON AND MRS. HUTCHINGS TIE IN MEDAL ROUND AT L.A.A.C.

QUALIFY WITH CARDS OF 88

Field of Accomplished Players in Golf Event

Kenneth One Stroke Behind Medalists

Round of Match Play Scheduled Today

W CHARLES WEST, playing rounds in the winter invitational tournament for women, held yesterday in the south course of the Los Angeles Country Club, the favorites bunched at the top of the list within two strokes of each other.

Margaret Cameron and Harold G. Hutchings of Orange dividing low gross with an 88 apiece.

Dorcas Kavanagh, State champion, was one stroke behind Cameron, scoring an 89. Mrs. Kavanagh and Mrs. George W. Kavanagh are in the lead.

Miss Margaret Cameron and Mrs. Kavanagh are in the lead.

Miss Margaret Cameron and Mrs. Kavanagh are in the lead.

Miss Margaret Cameron and Mrs. Kavanagh are in the lead.

Miss Margaret Cameron and Mrs. Kavanagh are in the lead.

Miss Margaret Cameron and Mrs. Kavanagh are in the lead.

Miss Margaret Cameron and Mrs. Kavanagh are in the lead.

Miss Margaret Cameron and Mrs. Kavanagh are in the lead.

Miss Margaret Cameron and Mrs. Kavanagh are in the lead.

Miss Margaret Cameron and Mrs. Kavanagh are in the lead.

Miss Margaret Cameron and Mrs. Kavanagh are in the lead.

Miss Margaret Cameron and Mrs. Kavanagh are in the lead.

Miss Margaret Cameron and Mrs. Kavanagh are in the lead.

Firpo Coming Back to Lick Mr. Dempsey

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Luis Angel Firpo now plans a return into this country April 2 or 3 for his 1924 pugilistic campaign during which he hopes to "lick" Wills and Dempsey. Capt. Thomas W. Sheridan, skipper of the American Legion, which arrived from Buenos Aires today, said that was what Firpo told him just before sailing.

"When Firpo came down to the ship at Buenos Aires he had about 5000 fans trailing him," said Capt. Sheridan. "We had to keep him inside as the stewards stopped work when he walked out on deck. I fed him a plank steak, American style, and he said that is what he intends to train on here. He was in training that day—he ate only about three pounds."

"Strangler Routed by Siki's Kiss"

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—Battling Siki, the boxer, caused Ed "Strangler" Lewis, heavy-weight wrestling champion, to jump out of a ring here the other night. It was revealed tonight.

Siki did not challenge Lewis, instead he tried to kiss the heavyweight champion, following the French custom. The nonpareil referee, an exhibition match, which was declared the winner, Siki started to throw his arms around him and he plan a kiss on the cheek of Lewis and Lewis took it on the chin.

Britons Hurl Challenge for Davis Trophy

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)

LONDON, Feb. 4.—Great Britain has sent a challenge for the Davis cup, the premier trophy of international tennis, now held by the United States. It was announced this evening.

Britain's challenge is the seventh to be filed for the 1924 Davis cup contest, and the sixth from a nation in the European zone. Last year the British team, which did not measure up to the playing strength of a nation which had won the international trophy five times since 1900, was eliminated in the second round by Spain after defeating Belgium in the opening round of the European zone competition.

But now look at the dawn thing. Leonard figures that he has a big year. If he fights twice within twelve months and he spends the rest of his time appearing in pictures, gallivanting around the vaudeville circuits and using other means of luring the festive spectators from the clutches of the public, Jack Dempsey follows just about the same program with the exception that Dempsey has discovered that he can get about a quarter of a million dollars for one single fight if it is properly "built up" and as a result, instead of getting plenty of action in the division the haters are all sitting around waiting for a chance to box the champion and afraid to risk their reputations by battling anybody else.

How painful it must be for the northern universities to find out that they can't consider all the games except the "big game" as mere setups for their basketball teams. For many long years Stanford and California have polished off all opposition much as a person brushes a fly off his coat, and then they settled the title of the State between themselves.

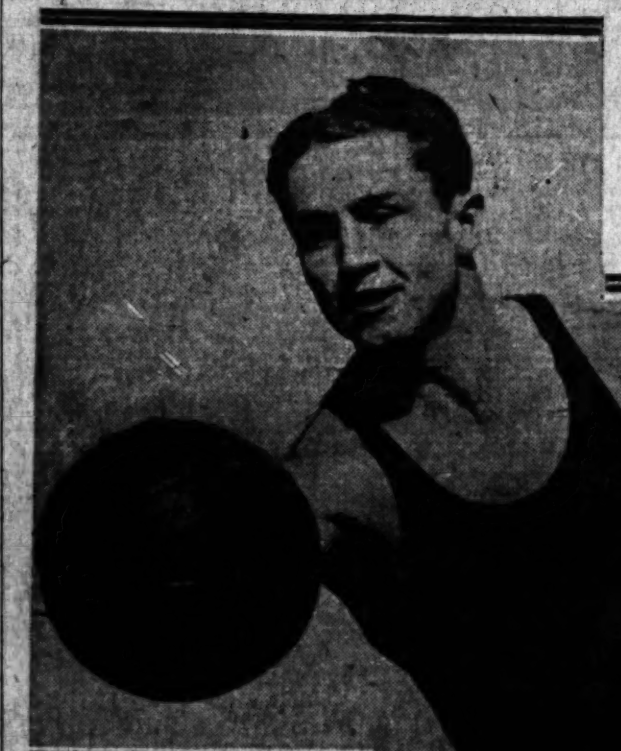
But this year along comes U. S. C. with as effective a floor combination as has been seen in a long while, and proceeds to divide honors with both northern teams right in their own home towns. And now on top of that insult, here comes Arizona from down in the wild west country, and does the same thing. Somebody's going to have to do something about it or the northern prestige will have slipped permanently.

Arthur Havers, open golf champion of England, has come and gone with the usual record of having lost a whole lot more matches in Southern California than he won. But Havers won one thing that he should prize above all others, a reputation for sportsmanship that is traditionally British. In the face of the most trying conditions, not very many champions would smile and keep on trying when they were as hopelessly off their game as was Havers, and he will long be remembered down here for his actions on the links—and off.

LEON T. SHETTLER CO.

Phone Metro. 0318.

U.S.C. and Arizona Tossers in First of Two-Game Series Tonight



CAPT. GORDON CAMPBELL

The Trojan leader will pilot his charges against the University of Arizona basketball team in the first of a two-game series to be played at the U.S.C. pavilion this evening. Campbell, who is playing his last year for his alma mater, is regarded as one of the best forwards on the Pacific Coast, being an adept dribbler and a crack shot.

OBSERVATIONS BY THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER

The "clamoring" for a crack at the title in several of the fighting divisions can scarcely be heard above the ordinary noise of everyday life. Consider the strange case of Benjamin Leonard, the light-weight champion of the world, who can't find anybody to give him a battle that promises to be interesting enough to draw a crowd. And Henry is champion of the weight division which has always provided more genuine competition than any of the others put together.

Think back to the days when three "red" fellows, Paddy McFarland, Willie Ritchie, Ad Wolcott, Joe Rivers, Al Atell, Johnny Kilbane and several other worthies who regarded themselves as of sufficient merit to be sufficiently smart to be battling one another at the same time. Any one of them was likely to bowl over any of the others and the light-weight division was booming with a terrific boom.

But now look at the dawn thing. Leonard figures that he has a big year. If he fights twice within twelve months and he spends the rest of his time appearing in pictures, gallivanting around the vaudeville circuits and using other means of luring the festive spectators from the clutches of the public, Jack Dempsey follows just about the same program with the exception that Dempsey has discovered that he can get about a quarter of a million dollars for one single fight if it is properly "built up" and as a result, instead of getting plenty of action in the division the haters are all sitting around waiting for a chance to box the champion and afraid to risk their reputations by battling anybody else.

How painful it must be for the northern universities to find out that they can't consider all the games except the "big game" as mere setups for their basketball teams. For many long years Stanford and California have polished off all opposition much as a person brushes a fly off his coat, and then they settled the title of the State between themselves.

But this year along comes U. S. C. with as effective a floor combination as has been seen in a long while, and proceeds to divide honors with both northern teams right in their own home towns. And now on top of that insult, here comes Arizona from down in the wild west country, and does the same thing. Somebody's going to have to do something about it or the northern prestige will have slipped permanently.

Arthur Havers, open golf champion of England, has come and gone with the usual record of having lost a whole lot more matches in Southern California than he won. But Havers won one thing that he should prize above all others, a reputation for sportsmanship that is traditionally British. In the face of the most trying conditions, not very many champions would smile and keep on trying when they were as hopelessly off their game as was Havers, and he will long be remembered down here for his actions on the links—and off.

LEON T. SHETTLER CO.

Phone Metro. 0318.

LEON T. SHETTLER CO.

Phone Metro. 0318.

LEON T. SHETTLER CO.

Phone Metro. 0318.

RACING AT CULVER IS CALLED OFF

Dick Ferris's Track Closes Its Gates for Good—Public Wouldn't Support Game

The Culver City races have been declared off by General Manager Dick Ferris. Lack of attendance during the midweek days and a comparatively small crowd last Sunday hastened the finale.

Since the first day of the reopening, the horsemen have been taking pot luck with the gate receipts but these proved a negligible quantity. Facing what looked to be a disastrous week, the horsemen threw up the sponge.

They got in bad with Ferris last Sunday by refusing to honor a number of tickets he had given out, but whether the paper was honored or not, the meeting was doomed, many of the wisecracks marveling as to why it wasn't called off some days sooner. Believers have proved a failure in California and that matter, where, and this is the real reason for Ferris's fiasco. The followers of the game want to wager on the ponies, and this it was impossible to do with a State law against betting. The Culver City course, in case it is not cut up into lots in the near future, may be used for auto races.

RICKARD PLANS TO FORM HOCKEY LOOP

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Tex Rickard, boxing promoter, admitted today he was considering the organization of a professional hockey league next winter. He denied, however, that he had arranged to put the Canadian Olympic champions in the league to represent New York, as reported from Canadian sources.

GLASSBRENNER SKATING CHAMPION

Scores of the championship roller skating races held Sunday night at the Lincoln Park rink were compiled yesterday. Leo Glassbrenner of Los Angeles being declared the winner with a total of 33 points to his credit. Elton White, another local rider, got second place with 30 points. Art

BIG BOYS CLASH TONIGHT

Delaney and Walker Meet in Main Event at Doyle's Vernon Arena

Fans who like to see the big boxers in action will get a run for their money at the Vernon arena tonight when Jimmy Delaney of St. Paul meets Hughie Walker of Kansas City.

Delaney will tip the beam above the 170-pound notch while Walker is about fifteen pounds heavier. Delaney is a clever boxer, but not a heavy hitter while Walker is said to be a dangerous hitter and very tough and aggressive.

FACES ALL STARS

No boxer in the country has met more good heavyweights than Walker. His record contains the names of such boxers as Tommy Gibbons, Bob Roper, Jack Dillon, Carl Morris, Gunboat Smith, Bill Brennan and Jim Flynn. He has had more than 200 battles and has met the best of the heavies from two to four times each. That he is tough is evidenced by the fact that he has had no real knockouts and but two technical knockouts chalked up against him. One was Tommy Gibbons and the other by Jack McAuliffe. What a big, tough slugger will do against the clever Delaney is a question. They have met before. Delaney winning in twelve rounds but admitting that

he would have lost had the bout been six rounds or less.

Benny Leonard, world's light-weight champion, who is a Los Angeles visitor has arranged to be at the arena tonight and will be introduced. Benny's act at a local theater may prevent his seeing the main event, but he will at least see a couple of the bouts and be introduced to the fans.

Tonight's semi-wind-up will send Ray Pelky against George Manley. Pelky has boxed the best of the middles and light heavies up and down the Coast and is well known to Los Angeles fans. Manley has gone great in his bouts here with Martin O'Grady, Bert Collins, Sallor Ritter and Young George.

DILLON MEETS MURPHY

Dandy Dillon, who recently went four great rounds with Frankie Garcia at Hollywood, will meet Larry Murphy in the feature preliminary. Murphy is a tough, aggressive swinger who can punch. Dillon is a better boxer, just as aggressive.

TROJANS FACE TOUGH RIVALS

Wildcats Here After Breaking Even With Bears

Visiting Quintet is Composed of Veteran Players

Second Contest at Pavilion Tomorrow Night

BY BRAVEN DYER

Almost three months ago the sport-loving population of the State of Arizona was stunned and shocked to hear that their football team had been mangled by the U.S.C. gridders, the count of the terrible occurrence being 69 to 6.

It was a hard blow for the home folks to take, and they haven't forgotten the crime. Neither have some of the Wildcat athletes and this evening at the Trojan pavilion a delegation of gentlemen from the border State are going to do their best to make their recent conquerors swallow a little of their own medicine, the game of basketball being used as an excuse for the meeting.

"Sage" Clark, who played full against the Trojans, and Bob Thomas, whose duties as a footballer required his presence at foot, are playing with the Arizona team and need not say these two guys will be striding every muscle in their anatomy against the Trojans in an effort to get sweet revenge.

Shorty Lester, who got into the grid clash for a short time, is also a capable heater of no mean ability and this time he'll get a chance.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

WORLD RECORD IS THREATENED

Ansterg Burns Up Beverly Bowl in Practice

Ernie Averages 122.3 Miles Per Hour for Course

Lacks Seven-tenths of Second of Equaling Mark

Speedway circles are agog over the sensational performance yesterday of Ernie Ansterg, mechanic in the late Roscoe Searles, who wheeled his Duesenberg Special around the Beverly Hills mile and a quarter course in nearly record time. In fact, he only lacked seven-tenths of a second of equaling the world's 122-cubic-inch unofficial lap mark.

Ernie turned the bowl in 38.4 seconds for three laps, a speed of 122.3 miles per hour. The record is 123 miles an hour even.

FORMIDABLE TEAM

This space annihilation proceeding marks the Duesenberg special team as one of the most formidable aggregations in the 24th race 250-mile classic at Beverly. The two other cars, toiled by "Red" Shade and Joe Borel, it is assumed, will be just as fast as Ansterg's.

With such a trio endeavoring for first-place honors a lot of hot competition can be expected. Ernie formerly rode with Joe Borel as well as with Roscoe. Even the former he learned the whetstone tactics for which the Detroit mill-hoarse is noted throughout the country, while from the latter he was taught generalship in the highest degree.

As a consequence his friends feel

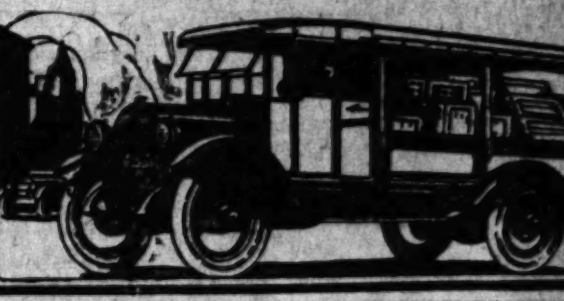
(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

SPEED WAGON

Authentic records of Speed Wagon performance prove, in most cases, that lighter vehicles are less economical and heavier trucks are expensively under loaded.

REO MOTOR CAR CO.

Twelfth and Hope Sts. Phone 877-421. HOLLYWOOD BRANCH 5916 Hollywood Blvd. 2424 West 7th St. COMMERCIAL DISTRICT BRANCH 809 S. San Pedro St.



Pot & Spigot Grill

611 South Spring Always Open 60c Plate Dinner Entrée Vegetables Potatoes Dessert and Beverage

Blue Bird Cafeteria

Sixth at Spring WHOLESALE REASONABLE HOME-LIKE Famous Filipino String Orchestra 8 Artists GUS MANN, Proprietor. Member Los Angeles and National Restaurant Association

A CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY

THE HUMAN ZOO By C. D. Batchelor



Copyright, 1934, by C. D. Batchelor



THE GUMPS—A GOOD OUTSIDE TIP



PANTOMIME

Big Men and Little Men

J. H. Striebel



Copyright, 1934, Associated Editors



REGULAR ELLERS

Copyright, 1934, by The Bill Brothers, Inc. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By Gene Byrnes



GASOLINE ALLEY

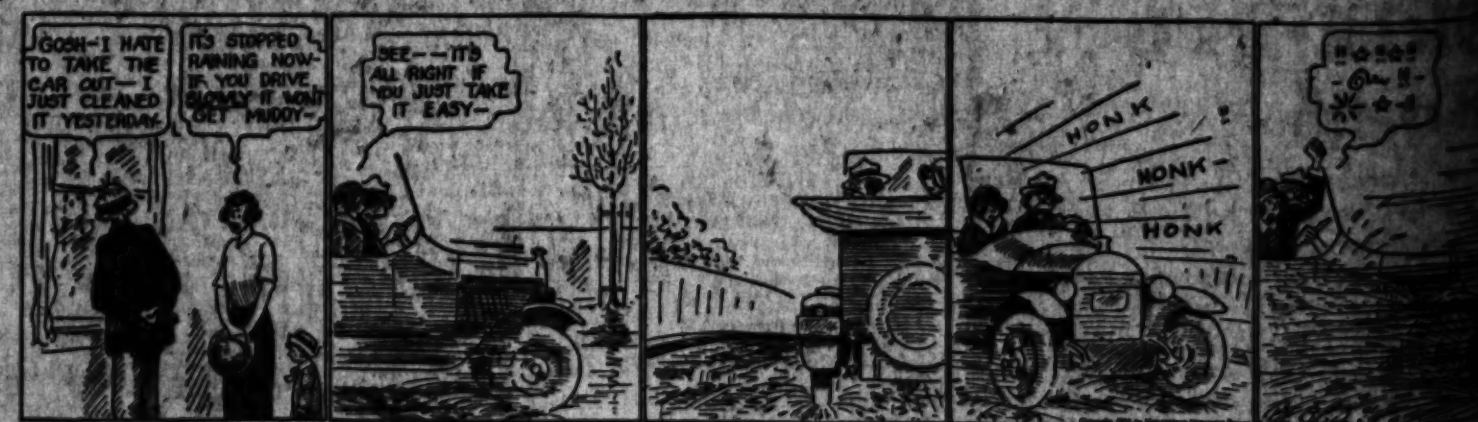
Go Ahead, Skoerix; You Obeyed Instructions



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: The Ganzys Give Winnie a Hand



ALONG FIGUEROA STREET! It's Not Too Wet to Go Out if Everybody Else Stays in



HAROLD TEEN—THE SHEIK IS FINICKY ABOUT THE "SAX"



The
Comm
Nati
Ba
service
part o

There is nat
ice now av
section of LThousands
people are t
of this imp
hood converA strong, ca
institution
with Los AnTwenty ye
service.Main
at PicoPasadena
Avenue
at 56th.

The Skid Road

—is Concrete.

Is even, firm, slipping even in wet. It is the necessary tires and good brakes in your car. More and more Concrete roads—any kind of roads they

One of the purposes Association is to enable uses Concrete or has greatest value for his We have a personal and communities. Let us know definitely. There is no obligation.

Our booklet No. 1, about Concrete roads

PORTLAND CEMENT
348 South
LOS ANGELES
to Improve and Enlarge
Offices in 2

SERVED WITH DRINK

Saloons Given Guardians
Customer Watched as He Enters Doors
For Strongest Liquid
Enforcement Found

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 4.—Police for serious drink-ers have provided in the city with every drink

There is
Commercial National Bank
service in your part of town!

There is national bank service now available in your section of Los Angeles.

Thousands of conservative people are taking advantage of this important neighborhood convenience.

A strong, carefully governed institution that has grown with Los Angeles.

Twenty years of helpful service.

SW. corner
SPRING & FOURTH
Main at Pico
Pasadena Avenue at 56th
Hollywood Blvd. at Cherokee
Vermont at Francis

The Skid-Proof Road
—is Concrete.
In even, firm, gritty surface prevents slipping even in wet weather.
It is the necessary companion to good tires and good brakes, for complete responsiveness in your car.
More and more motorists are insisting on Concrete roads—and motorists can get the kind of roads they insist on.

One of the purposes of the Portland Cement Association is to enable everyone—whether he uses Concrete or has it used for him—to get the greatest value for his money.
We have a personal service to offer individuals and communities.
Let us know definitely what help you need. There is no obligation.
Our bullet R-3 tells many interesting facts about Concrete roads. Ask us for your copy.
PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
545 South Spring Street
LOS ANGELES
of National Organization
to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete
Offices in 27 Other Cities

BLIND FROGS FOUND IN CAVE

University to Seek Cause of Membrane Over Eyes

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH
TUCSON (Ariz.) Feb. 4.—Frogs without sight, the eyes sockets covered by membrane, have been brought to Tucson from a cave on property owned by Attorney S. W. Purcell, thirty miles from the city. Investigation is being made at the university to determine whether sight has been lost through blackness in the cave or merely suspended.

by the police guardian and walked into a camouflaged bar.
"A little shot," he murmured to the bartender.
The bartender, glanced at the policeman, who was rubbing his hands appreciatively in front of a big stove.
"Near beer or ginger ale?" the bartender wanted to know.
The prospective customer threw a venomous glance in the policeman's direction.
"How long is he going to stay?" he whispered.
"I dunno," replied the bartender in a dispirited voice. "As long as you do, I guess."
"Gimme a near beer," ordered the drinker heroically, and it was served him. Grasping the beaker, the customer lifted it slowly up. He shut one eye and studied it critically. The policeman turned to watch him sympathetically. The customer sniffed at it suspiciously. Finally he tilted back his head and in one heroic gulp downed the drink.
It did not seem to agree with him. He coughed and wiped his eyes.
"Terrible, terrible," he sighed and went out. The policeman following, took up his position on the curb again.
"The only way to break up the liquor drinking," said Lieut. Clay, "is to arrest anyone who violates the law. Our men have been ordered to arrest any bartender who sells hard stuff to a customer. The customer will be taken along as a material witness."
"The orders have gone out to dry up the district, and we intend to obey orders. Nobody is going to buy any liquor if I can help it."
In some establishments there were remote rooms which, until today, had been reserved for special customers known to be all right. Even these sacred premises were visited by the police when the customer went in there. Damon and Pythias had nothing on the Fourth and Hance streets police and the customers when they entered a saloon together.

Prefers Jail to Marrying Girl on Order of Judge
DENVER, Feb. 4.—When William Hull, 39 years of age, was given thirty minutes in which to marry Helen Hernandez, 23, or go to jail, he chose to go to jail. Police Magistrate A. T. Orshead sentenced him to thirty days on a charge of vagrancy. A similar case against the girl was dismissed. The two announced they will be married when Hull is released from jail.
Patrolmen O'Donnell and Hadley testified they arrested the two in Hull's room in the Western Hotel. Both admitted they had been living together in Hull's room, but pleaded, "It's all right, because we're engaged to be married soon."
"I'll give you thirty minutes in which to marry this girl or go to jail," said the police magistrate. The two retired to a bench and talked the matter over.
"I'll go to jail," said Hull. "We've decided to be married the day I get out."

OFFICER SUSPENDED IN HOLD-UP INQUIRY

BY A. P. MONT WIRE
KANSAS CITY, Feb. 4.—Chief of Police Paul V. Woolley, late today suspended Motorcycle Patrolman C. O. Gile, pending investigation in a hold-up in which three unmasked bandits disarmed Gile and escaped with \$5000 in cash and an unestimated amount in checks being taken to the bank by two employees of the Monark Gasoline and Oil Company. Gile was acting as a guard.

UNIDENTIFIED MAN SHOOTS MINISTER

BY A. P. MONT WIRE
BRIDGETOWN (Cl.) Feb. 4.—Rev. Father Hubert of Dahm, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, was shot and probably mortally wounded by an unidentified man shortly after 7 o'clock tonight. The shooting occurred on Main street in the heart of the theater district.

ORDER ELIMINATION OF SIX-CENT FARE

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4.—The Key System Transit Company, operating a transbay ferry and train service, was directed by the State Railroad Commission today to submit a new schedule calling for the elimination of the 6-cent fare on its trains between Oakland and Piedmont. The residents of Piedmont had complained to the commission that they were being discriminated against by the company. The company was given twenty days to submit the new schedule.

A Good Thing—Don't Miss It.
Send your name and address plainly written together with 5 cents (and this slip) to: Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, croup, bronchitis, "flu" and whooping coughs, and tickling throat; Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for stomach troubles, indigestion, gassy pains that crowd the heart, biliousness and constipation; Chamberlain's Salve, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds, piles, and skin affections; these valued family medicines for only 5 cents. Don't miss it.—Advertisement

JAPANESE WARSHIPS SCRAPPED

Vessels Rendered Unfit for Service; Demolition Starts Soon

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
TOKIO, Feb. 4.—The work of rendering "incapable of further warlike service," the Japanese capital ships doomed under the Washington arms conference agreements is nearing completion and will be finished the 15th inst., it was announced today.
The naval department statement making this known stated that the vessels would be disposed of as follows:
The Satsuma, Settsu and Aki to be used as targets; the Ashi and Shikishima to be diverted to non-combatant purposes; the Mikasa, Ibuki, Hizen, Ikoma, Kurama, Kashima and Katori to be broken up.
The first stage of the scrapping already has been carried out on the Kurama, Shikishima and Ibuki, rendering them unfit for combat purposes. The second stage, actual demolition, will be begun on all the vessels as soon as the first has been completed throughout the group.

SAN FRANCISCO RITES FOR CHINESE SUICIDE

DINUBA, Feb. 4.—Funeral services are to be conducted in San Francisco for Chong Han Mun, 60 years of age, resident of local Chinatown, who committed suicide Saturday night by slashing his throat. The body was found on the ground at the foot of a tree in his yard yesterday morning.
Worry over money matters was declared to be the cause of the act. A verdict of suicide was returned by a coroner's inquest. Mun is survived by a wife and family in China, according to his friends. Local Chinese took charge of the body.

DEATH PATH IS OUTLINED WITH TWINE

Grocer Seeing End Near Uses Safford in Hunt for Friend

BROOKLYN (N. Y.) Feb. 4.—When taken with sudden pains Danato Casapulo, who conducts a grocery store and lives in the rear of the store at 193 Prospect street, had a premonition that he was going to die. The only friend that he had in this city was Joseph Deudicibus, who conducts an undertaking establishment at 147 Hudson avenue. Casapulo feared to go out into the wintry street, for fear death might overtake him, so he got a large ball of twine, fastened one end to the doorknob of the store and with the ball in his pocket started for the undertaking shop, two blocks away.
He arrived safely at the store of his friend, where he collapsed in a chair. Deudicibus and his family rushed about the neighborhood trying to find a doctor, but without success. An ambulance was summoned from the Holy Family Hospital. The surgeon found Casapulo dead. Death was due to heart trouble. After Casapulo was pronounced dead the twine was discovered in his pockets. Deudicibus followed the trail of string to the door of the dead man's grocery store.
Casapulo was a widower and childless. He had no friend in this city. The police are trying to locate a man said to be his nephew who lives in Paterson, N. J.
DEATH POSTPONES TEA
Owing to the death of former President Woodrow Wilson, invitations issued to members of the Women's Democratic League of Southern California, for an informal tea Tuesday afternoon have been canceled.



BISHOP'S CHERINUT
Tops 'em all the favorite

State Branch of Junior Chamber Plan of Meeting

(BY A. P. MONT WIRE)
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4.—A regional conference to form a State branch of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce is to be in San Diego on the 22nd and 23rd insts. It was announced today by the California Development Association. It is hoped to enroll 10,000 members. A city branch of the organization already has been formed in San Diego. The Junior Chamber is seeking members between 18 and 35 years of age.
Germany had 20,000 suicides in a year.

FITZGERALD'S for the ADVANCEMENT of MUSIC

the Brunswick is Supreme at Fitzgerald's

727 South Hill Street.

Calumet Baking Powder has invested \$80,000 in Chicago Tribune Advertising

all
You are looking for in Baking Powder

Very highest grade
Greatest leavening power
Never failing results
Absolutely pure
Moderate cost

CALUMET
Baking Powder
Saves 2% time as much as that of any other brand
THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

What did Calumet get for this money?
Distribution in thousands of grocery stores!
Sales to hundreds of thousands of homes!
Leadership in baking powder sales in this market—which consumes millions of dollars worth of baking powder each year.

Many a manufacturer can study with profit the experiences of Calumet Baking Powder in winning first place in a highly competitive field!

FOR more than twenty years Calumet Baking Powder was manufactured in Chicago, but no attempt was made to sell in this market. The company believed in the zone system of merchandising—covering one market after another intensively. The metropolitan market was feared as too difficult, too complex, too large.
At last, in 1919, the fight for Chicago business was begun. In conformity with its settled policy, newspapers formed the first line of assault. (Of Calumet's total advertising appropriation, 75% is devoted to newspapers.) All Chicago newspapers have been used, but of the money spent for newspaper advertising in Chicago, 42% has been concentrated in The Chicago Tribune.
As the backbone of Calumet's campaign for this market, therefore, The Tribune is proud of the fact that 30% of Calumet's sales are now in the five states of The Chicago Territory, compared with 70% in the remaining 43 states.
The Tribune is proud of the fact that one company, by intensive newspaper advertising and by the zone system of merchandising has achieved leadership in sales volume in its field.
Harry W. Sehl of the Sehl Advertising Agency, advertising counsel for the Calumet Baking Powder Company, has this to say of its campaign in The Chicago Territory and The Chicago Tribune:
"Like many manufacturers, Calumet put off tackling Chicago for many years, due to the feeling that it would be an extremely difficult market to win. We thought it would take a world of money and a long time. Much to our surprise we have been able to capture the market without spending the money contemplated and without waiting as long as expected. Further than that, this particular market has turned out to be an extremely profitable one for Calumet. We have found that the people of The Chicago Territory respond quickly to advertising and are liberal users of anything they buy."
"In accomplishing these results Calumet has used The Chicago Tribune consistently in a big, forceful way. I believe that any food manufacturer can get the lion's share of the business of the Chicago market if he will go after it right and use The Chicago Tribune, not in a spasmodic, half-hearted manner, but in a real way with a conviction that it can put his proposition across."
The Chicago Tribune is far stronger today than it was five years ago when Calumet found it so effective in breaking into the Chicago market. Tribune circulation is now at the highest point in its history—923,000 Sunday and 579,000 daily. Tribune men are trained not only in advertising but also in merchandising. They know by repeated contacts with jobbers and retailers how to make their advertising dollars produce the greatest possible returns in this market. Ask one to call and discuss the sale of your product in these five great states,

"Business is as good as we make it!"

The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

N. L. LUCIUS, Pacific Coast Representative
Haas Building, Los Angeles—Phone Metropolitan 3172

ARIZONA AFTER FULL REGIMENT

National Guard Organization is Nearly Complete

Tucson Girls Have Lively Battle With Lynx

Petrified Forest Will be Made National Park

PHOENIX, Feb. 4.—Progress in efforts to secure a full infantry regiment within the State National Guard is indicated by the approaching muster-in of a company at Tempe. A company is to be formed at Yuma, and the artillery organizations at Flagstaff and Mesa are to be given infantry status. Two battalions of the three necessary for a regiment are expected to be complete by the time of the summer camp.

Regimental organization already has been announced by Adj. Gen. Harris. As colonel of the regiment, the One Hundred and Fifty-eighth Infantry, has been appointed E. Power Conway of Phoenix, who rose during the war from captain to lieutenant colonel, and who is transferred from the National Reserve.

He is now head of a local paving corporation. As major have been named Harry B. Embach and Shepard Hiscok. The former is from the National Guard and the latter is executive director in Phoenix of the Boy Scouts of America.

Dwight B. Heard, publisher of the Phoenix Republican, has accepted appointment as captain, staff specialist Officers' Reserve.

LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES

Corps. Capt. M. J. Dougherty of Mesa has been promoted to be major, assigned to the Third Hundred and Eighty-second Field Artillery of the reserve.

FIGHT BOBCAT

TUCSON (Ariz.) Feb. 4.—Two daughters of Augustine Wilbur, an Arizona rancher, developed as heroines in the killing of a lynx which had attacked one of them and a horse she was riding in the hills near her home. The cat, undoubtedly suffering from rabies, jumped from the brush and fastened its teeth in the leg of the girl's horse, keeping its hold as the animal plunged and as it ran for the Wilbur corral. At the corral the bobcat's attention was diverted by a dog, which also was bitten badly. The horse's rider then pluckily dismounted and was beating the cat with a club when her sister appeared with a revolver and dispatched the beast. Wounds received by the horse and dog were cauterized and both are under observation for hydrophobic symptoms.

VISITS FOREST

HOLBROOK (Ariz.) Feb. 4.—Stephen T. Mather, director of the National Park Service, was a recent visitor to the Petrified Forest National Monument, accompanied by Francis P. Farquhar of the park service, and R. F. Rockhoff of Pasadena. Mr. Mather declared here that he considered the forest one of the most remarkable show places to be found in the nation's expanse. A survey of the monument is to be made, a building is to be erected for the museum that has been established by Custodian William Nelson, and water is to be provided for tourists who may wish to camp in the forest. A bill now in Congress seeks to give the forest full park rating.

BANKER ACCUSED

WILLCOX (Ariz.) Feb. 4.—George M. Ramsey, manager of the Central Copper Company of Doña Cabañas, has been released on the

LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES

Pupils may join our classes now. Thorough course as machinist-operator. For information call 895887. 419 Wilcox Building, Second and Spring streets.

TOWNS FORGET PURNELL'S HEIR

Once "Most Popular" Man in Cheapest Grave

Divorced Wife One of Five Silent Mourners

"King Ben's" Wife Believed to Have Made Visit

BENTON HARBOR (Mich.) Feb. 4.—Did Mary Purnell forget the teachings of the House of David and visit the grave of her son Coy in Crystal Springs Cemetery in the company of several trusted Israelites?

This was the question asked here after it became known that a certain automobile bearing a marked similarity to the "Seventh Messenger's" personal car turned into the cemetery drive shortly after dusk, disappeared among the trees and stopped, its headlights betraying its position at the side of the lonely ravine which contains the last resting place of the heir of the House of David.

The visit was short. The automobile emerged in a few minutes and sped in the direction of the colony before the cemetery caretaker could investigate.

JUST FIVE MOURNERS

A few days before a limousine and a hearse, packed with mud, drove slowly along the ravine to where a shallow excavation in the earth was covered with a green cloth. The sexton and his assistants, dressed in overalls, appeared from the side of the road and straggled over to the grave. At a moment of deliberation they came into view with a cheap white casket on the top of which lay a single wreath.

Following the casket were the passengers of the limousine, a man who wore a hat, a woman and three children. The women dabbed handkerchiefs to their eyes. One of the children, a boy, broke away from his sisters and ran to the edge of the grave, where he watched the men in overalls struggling with the casket.

IN CHEAPEST LOT

The man bowed his head and spoke a few words. The casket was laid in the grave. As the party moved back toward the limousine the sexton reached for his shovel, his assistants thronged about him, and with the whirr of the starting motor there came the soft clink of steel against sand. The younger of the women looked back and again dabbed her handkerchief into her eyes. She, her companion, the three children and the minister climbed stiffly into the car, which rolled away.

This was the passing of Coy Purnell, the son of Benjamin and Mary, who during the days of his youth was pointed to as the most "popular" man in Berrien county. Forgotten by the friends who slapped him on the back as he freely spent the House of David's money, shunned in death by the Israelites who at one time regarded him as a god, and ignored apparently by his parents, he was laid to rest in the cheapest lot in the cemetery.

"A GOOD FELLOW"

The mourners were five; his mother-in-law, the wife who divorced him and their three children. The man was Rev. C. V. Mull of the United Brethren Church, where the children attend Sunday school, and who consented to officiate at the funeral after Mary had placed arrangements in the hands of the younger Mrs. Purnell.

The funeral failed to create the slightest stir in sensation-jaded St. Joseph and Benton Harbor. Coy's prodigality was recalled with a laugh and the money he had lavished on his friends was remembered with "Well, he was a good one while he lasted." The two towns calmly shrugged their shoulders and went on with their business.

The services were at an undertaking chapel. The minister, the women, the children were all who were in attendance.

The single wreath of flowers was not from Mary Purnell, who may or may not have come to the grave in the curtained automobile, but from the former wife and bought from her scanty earnings at a local factory.

BROTHER BANDITS

Get Thirty-five Years in Prison

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 4.—Two brothers pleaded guilty here today to the robbery of the Independence Avenue Bank, November 14, 1923, and each was sentenced to thirty-five years in the State penitentiary.

At a jury was being selected to try Grant Hartnell, alias J. J. Padre, on a charge of robbing the bank, the accused man walked to the judge's bench and pleaded guilty. Judge Porterfield passed sentence.

Later in the day Elmer Hartnell, a bullet wound in the head, was taken from the General Hospital to the courthouse. He entered a like plea and received a like sentence.

Elmer Hartnell was recuperating from a bullet wound received in an attempted robbery of an outlying store.

FILIPINOS COMING TO PLEA FOR FREEDOM

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)

MANILA, Feb. 4.—The Philippine Independence Commission today decided to send another mission to the United States in March for the purpose of making a further plea for independence for the islands. The personnel of the mission and the date on which they will leave for the United States are to be decided on soon.

FURNITURE MEN MEET

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4.—Hundreds of furniture dealers from fifteen Western States, Hawaii, Canada and Mexico, gathered here today for their convention, which is being held in conjunction with market week.

and he pulled out a Plum

300%

We have made 300% for others

Let us make 300% for YOU!

Kraemer Subdivisions Earn Huge Profits

You are entitled to the biggest profits your money can earn—we make this profit possible for you!

From time immemorial, men have toiled incessantly—endured hardships—faced privations—risked their very lives in a vain effort to secure profits such as we are now going after for this KRAEMER SYNDICATE which has secured one of the finest tracts right where all interest is centered and where prices are certain to advance as the great development progresses. Even NOW a large portion of these lots have been reserved by shrewd investors in advance of our opening day.

This is the romance of dollars, not the fancy of an over enthusiastic mind, but is a statement of what has been accomplished by the F. W. Kraemer Company, a subdivision organization with knowledge of values—with experience in selling—with stability to insure safety. Not only reputation, BUT A RECORD FOR EARNING OVER 300%. YOUR money can do the same.

Your Opportunity is NOW!

Seldom is the average investor given such an opportunity as this—an opportunity to join an organization where the element of chance is eliminated and where such tremendous profits are possible. But that chance comes now to you!

Imagine 300% profit on \$100—\$500—\$1,000. Imagine what it would mean to you!

You are standing face to face, here and now, with what is believed to be a marvelous profit opportunity—an opportunity to share in a KRAEMER SYNDICATE.

One should remember the Biblical narrative of the foolish virgins, who fell asleep—waited too long—until their opportunity was lost—the door slammed shut, and they were denied entrance.

Obey that Impulse—Act To-day

This offering cannot last long! Wise investors are quick to recognize in this an investment opportunity worthy of keenest consideration and are joining the KRAEMER SYNDICATE NOW!

Act today! Come to the office or phone for appointment or fill out the coupon below! Do it now! Tomorrow may be too late!

Open Evenings and Sundays for YOUR Convenience

The Right to withdraw this offer without notice is reserved.

F.W.KRAEMER @

916-919 Loew's State Building

Phone 877-722 7th at Broadway Los Angeles

COUPON

The F. W. Kraemer Co., 917 Loew's State Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

Gentlemen: I have money to invest in a legitimate, big-profit syndicate. I would be very glad to receive more details of your proposition as soon as possible.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

PHONE.....

T. Feb. 5.

Miscellaneous Merchandise at Auction in San Francisco

Jobbers and Merchants should be present Feb. 26

Pacific Coast jobbers and merchants, particularly buyers for the apparel trade, should bear in mind the date of the next Quartermaster auction which is to take place in San Francisco February 26.

Such buyers should first of all send for the sale catalog which lists all offerings in lot sizes, gives points of storage, directions for inspecting the merchandise in advance, and terms of sale. A few of the offerings are located at depots outside San Francisco and such items will be sold by sample at the auction place in San Francisco.

A digest of the sale catalog includes the following items in their total quantities: 1830 prs. Russet Shoes, recl.; 8000 prs. Laces, short black; 2400 prs. Leggings, canvas; 22,527 Shirts, O. D., cot. & flax; 78,433 prs. Stockings, wool, heavy; 30,685 Toques; 280,400 Undershirts, cot. & wool; 114 Buffalo Overcoats, used; 9988 Brushes, shoe, hair, clothing; 1390 Mattress Covers; 15,786 Bed Sacks; 150 Nurses' Capes; 146 Nurses' Norfolk Coats; 210 Nurses' Velour Hats; 2655 Nurses' Straw Hats; 6000 Canteens; 3285 Intrenching Shovels; 17,022 Mosquito Head-nets, and Bars; 346 Ollskin Slickers; 14,103 pairs Breeches, cot. O. D., recl.; 346 pairs Breeches, kersey lined; 11,042 Coats, cotton, O. D.; 9490 Jumpers and Coats, denim, recl.; 54,375 Bags, feed, nose, grain; 3585 Cinchas, various; 25 Medical Carts; 170 Washing Machines, no motors; 2645 ft. Cable, lead covered, 5 pr. No. 19; 4 Shoe Nailing Machines, used; 113 sets Harness, combat; hundreds of Saddle and Harness Parts.

The Government reserves the right to reject any or all bids

WAR DEPARTMENT

Burger's
ESTAB. 1861
Bdwy. 3940



be my Valentine

valentines message! Who could have dreamed of appearing in a quality of taffeta with soft lace trim, colorfully beautiful—a frock of a gay round of youthful lines for the springtime as lovely as this, priced \$35 to \$65.

—Misses Shop—Second Floor

Looking Through The Lens At Bits Of Life



Robert Hall



Miss Isabel Blocks Sextette



James Osborne



Vernon and Verle Peck



Lillian Guenther



Herman and Norman Title



Thelma Dell Daniels



Lorraine Platts

Ellen Girard



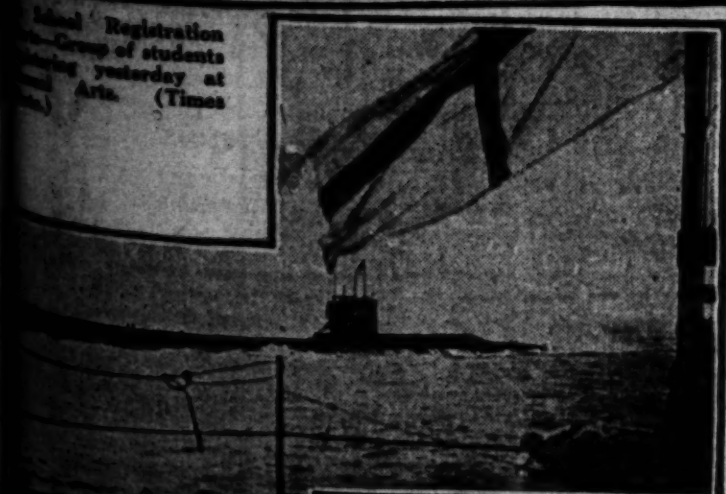
Registration of students at the University of California, Berkeley, yesterday at the Arts. (Times Photo.)



High Art Gets Higher—Dancers at a local theater yesterday took to the roof for rehearsal and brought the band with them. (Don Gillum Photo.)



Registration of students at the University of California, Berkeley, yesterday at the Arts. (Times Photo.)



Requiem of the Sea—British navy pays tribute to memory of forty-three men lost when submarine L-24 sank. (P. & A. Photo.)



Military Spirit Still Rules—Students at Berlin University celebrating anniversary of establishment of German empire. (P. & A. Photo.)

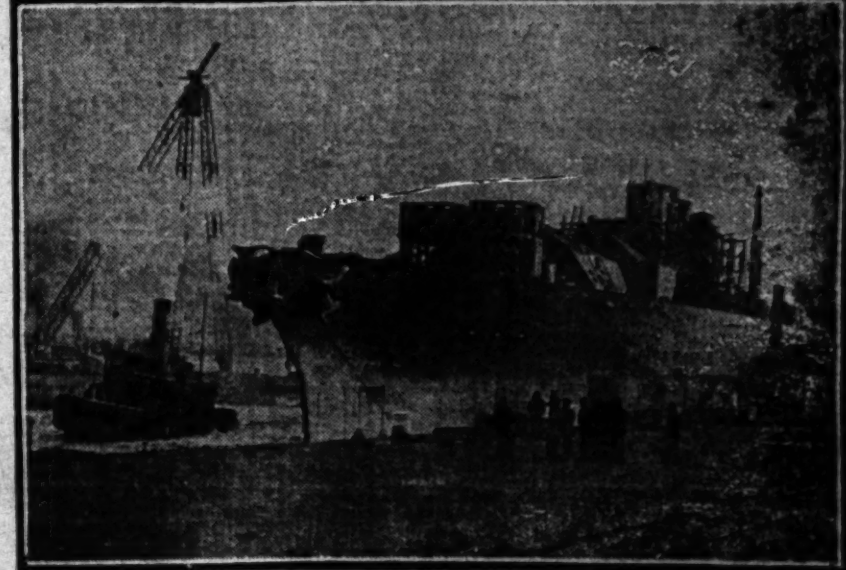


To Dances in Church—Miss Niddy improves, descendant of Beethoven, who is coming to America to dance after services in New York church. (P. & A. photo.)



Lead World's Largest Generator—When installed, this 83,000 horsepower electric turbo-generator, which weighs 250,000 pounds, will have cost \$1,000,000. (P. & A. photo.)

To Shoot at \$25,000,000 Target—Partially completed battleship Washington, on which \$20,000,000 has been spent, but which is now to be destroyed under armament limitation treaty. Navy will use it for target. (P. & A. photo.)



Las Moradas Apartments



"Your Apartment Your Own"

Your Individual Home Can Have Many Superior Features—

Your individual home can have luxurious foyers, spacious parlors, billiard room, ballroom, sun parlor, music lounge. It can have a sunken garden, 80 feet by 90 feet, and an outside garden, 100 feet by 150 feet.

And it can have all this space in the very center of the exclusive Wilshire District. For each apartment in Las Moradas is an individual home, and each apartment has an interest in the features of the building and grounds.

Less Expense—Less Worry

If you should purchase the \$14,000 Las Moradas Apartment you would pay \$3500 down and \$3500 in six months. The balance is payable in equal monthly payments of \$32.40, with interest at 7 per cent.

In all probability this apartment would rent for \$300 a month. Figure the difference.

And the cost of living, including many features which you could not include in a home at anywhere near the price—daily maid service, elevator service, housekeeper, janitor, porter, manager, gardener, light, heat, refrigeration, gas, telephone, taxes, insurance, maintenance and supplies—is less than in a detached home or rented apartment. This fact can easily be proved to your entire satisfaction.

Las Moradas Apartments

PARK W. COWAN
Rosemead and Rosewood Aves.
Office
111 North Vermont Blvd.
Phone BU 5445

Send Coupon for Handsome Brochure

Las Moradas Apartments
111 North Vermont Blvd.,
Los Angeles
Gentlemen: Without obligation to me, please send me further information about your Apartments.



The under layers of his tender skin are to blame

Reach them in this simple way and eczema is instantly relieved

THAT constant succession of rashes, chafings, and irritations or roughness on baby's skin! What can the young mother rely on to stop such as it starts, heal it, drive it away?

Ordinary surface remedies are not enough. It is deep down in the under layers of the skin that the real root of the trouble lies. Tiny cells and nerve ends inflamed and irritated, pores clogged with poisonous germs—these are what must be reached and brought back to normal.

To thousands of mothers, careful physicians are



RESINOL

Recommended for 25 years by leading physicians

GLAND IMPLANTATION to Revitalize and Rejuvenate

CONSULTATIONS FREE HOURS 2-4 P.M.
Write for Free Booklet, sent under cover, explaining everything.
R. L. DORSEY, M.D. 721-23 Pacific Electric Building
Phone 525-473

HANDS UP IS PAINFUL JOB

Detroit Gamblers Stick It Out for One Hour

Wary Arms Droop but Police Remain Obdurate

One Reaches for Watch Then Wakes Up on Floor

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH
DETROIT, Feb. 4.—It's hard to keep your hands up. Easy for a minute; yes, or maybe three; not so easy for five minutes. Try it for an hour like those twenty-three men who were taken in a spectacular raid on John J. Ryan's gambling place, at 31 Elizabeth street, west.

That raid has a side other than steel turrets, steel-jacketed bullets, ammunition and gambling paraphernalia. The other side was spelled out in aching arms and shoulders, numbness, weeping weariness and bathos.

"Stick'em up!" Twenty-three pairs of hands shot into the air as the raiding squad broke through the last door at Ryan's place, in no happy mood, what with the carpenter work necessary on the way in. Twenty-three pairs of feet shuffled to the bare side-walks, where they broke into two clumps, one toward the red and white alarm lights of the gambling room.

"AND KEEP 'EM UP!" "And keep 'em up!"

The raiding party began to find pistols and revolvers in an office desk.

"Keep 'em all up!" This in a sharper tone as the fortified nature of the place began to be apparent. One of the frequenters forgot and felt for his watch. Then he found himself staggering over his head against a partition, a neat cut over his eye.

"Don't anybody put 'em down," warned one of the sergeants. Twenty minutes went by; arms began to droop with weariness; hands began to be scratched and by what, unless he kept 'em up."

A fellow-prisoner offered an obliging shoulder. The sufferer scratched his nose. Evidently making himself.

"I want scratch my nose," he said in a husky whisper. The policeman told him how his nose would be scratched and by what, unless he kept 'em up."

A fellow-prisoner offered an obliging shoulder. The sufferer scratched his nose. Evidently making himself.

"I want scratch my nose," he said in a husky whisper. The policeman told him how his nose would be scratched and by what, unless he kept 'em up."

A fellow-prisoner offered an obliging shoulder. The sufferer scratched his nose. Evidently making himself.

"I want scratch my nose," he said in a husky whisper. The policeman told him how his nose would be scratched and by what, unless he kept 'em up."

A fellow-prisoner offered an obliging shoulder. The sufferer scratched his nose. Evidently making himself.

"I want scratch my nose," he said in a husky whisper. The policeman told him how his nose would be scratched and by what, unless he kept 'em up."

A fellow-prisoner offered an obliging shoulder. The sufferer scratched his nose. Evidently making himself.

"I want scratch my nose," he said in a husky whisper. The policeman told him how his nose would be scratched and by what, unless he kept 'em up."

A fellow-prisoner offered an obliging shoulder. The sufferer scratched his nose. Evidently making himself.

"I want scratch my nose," he said in a husky whisper. The policeman told him how his nose would be scratched and by what, unless he kept 'em up."

A fellow-prisoner offered an obliging shoulder. The sufferer scratched his nose. Evidently making himself.

"I want scratch my nose," he said in a husky whisper. The policeman told him how his nose would be scratched and by what, unless he kept 'em up."

A fellow-prisoner offered an obliging shoulder. The sufferer scratched his nose. Evidently making himself.

"I want scratch my nose," he said in a husky whisper. The policeman told him how his nose would be scratched and by what, unless he kept 'em up."

A fellow-prisoner offered an obliging shoulder. The sufferer scratched his nose. Evidently making himself.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

En cheque a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española, y para beneficio de los lectores americanos de "The Times" que estudian su lengua, publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un extracto de las más importantes noticias de último hora.

Buena parte del futuro progreso de Los Angeles, que es la metrópoli de los Estados Unidos que más cercana se halla a territorio latino-americano, habrá de depender de las relaciones que logremos establecer con nuestros hermanos, las repúblicas del sur. Para que lleguen a ser enteramente cordiales, no hay nada tan importante como que nuestros ciudadanos se familiaricen con la lengua castellana. Tan se dan cuenta de este hecho nuestros habitantes, que hay al presente más de 25,000 personas que estudian español en Los Angeles. A ellas les conviene leer todos los días esta columna, en la que encontrarán repaso correcto y enteramente moderno.

alrededor de su jefe; pero que le parece inaplicable esa acepción a la frase que escuchó, tanto más cuanto que en dicha frase, "rotar" está usado transitivamente, y no en el sentido de "gitar", es verbo intransitivo.

En contestación a su pregunta, dirá a mi estimable lectora que el "ro" de mareas es el que da al tiempo las más feas barbaridades que puedan cometerse en español y debe atribuírsele la existencia a que el verbo "romper" es uno de los muchos que en castellano poseen los participios pasivos, uno regular, e irregular el otro. Los "romper" son "rompido" y "roto".

Peró, al paso que los tiempos compuestos de todos esos verbos salvo los de cuatro, se forman invariablemente con el participio regular, usando en los cuatro exclusivamente como adjetivo, los de los cuatro que hacen excepción forman de preferencia con los participios irregulares. Son estos verbos los siguientes: "Frotar", "prender", "prover", "romper", "rotar", "doblar", "partir", "prender", "frotar" y "frito", "prendeido" y "previsto", "rompido" y "roto", pudiendo decirse "yo he frito o frito", "tú has preso o prendido", "él ha previsto o previsto", "nosotros hemos roto o roto", con ciertas salvedades y distinciones de que luego hablaremos.

La existencia del participio anómalo "roto" ha hecho creer al vulgo que existe un verbo activo "rotar" con la significación de "romper" y no es raro oír de la gente del pueblo frases como éstas: "¡no se te han rotado los zapatos!", "en la que el verbo "rotar" es un participio regular, aunque casi encarecer que no lo inician esos groseros vulgarismos.

La frase escuchada por mi lectora, debe, pues, sustituirse por ésta: "¡Ah, cómo rompes zapatos ese muchacho!", y la que yo cité, corregirse así: "¡No se te han roto o rompido los zapatos!", con preferencia "roto", que, según he visto en todos casos mejor que "rompido"; ítem, en las frases en que el verbo "romper" no admite completamente acusativo, parece preferible "rompido", "ha rompido" a "roto", "ha roto" con su amigo: "ha rompido por todo".

Hay, sin embargo, construcciones intransitivas de "romper" en que se da la preferencia al participio "roto", como en la siguiente: "he roto con la tradición".

Cuando el participio hace oficio de adjetivo, se emplea siempre en su forma irregular, no se dirá "una levita rompida", sino "una levita rota", lo mismo sucede cuando es sustantivo, por lo que en el adagio "nunca falla un roto para un descaldo", no podrá reemplazarse el sustantivo "roto" por "rompido".

Cuando el participio hace oficio de adjetivo, se emplea siempre en su forma irregular, no se dirá "una levita rompida", sino "una levita rota", lo mismo sucede cuando es sustantivo, por lo que en el adagio "nunca falla un roto para un descaldo", no podrá reemplazarse el sustantivo "roto" por "rompido".

Cuando el participio hace oficio de adjetivo, se emplea siempre en su forma irregular, no se dirá "una levita rompida", sino "una levita rota", lo mismo sucede cuando es sustantivo, por lo que en el adagio "nunca falla un roto para un descaldo", no podrá reemplazarse el sustantivo "roto" por "rompido".

Cuando el participio hace oficio de adjetivo, se emplea siempre en su forma irregular, no se dirá "una levita rompida", sino "una levita rota", lo mismo sucede cuando es sustantivo, por lo que en el adagio "nunca falla un roto para un descaldo", no podrá reemplazarse el sustantivo "roto" por "rompido".

Cuando el participio hace oficio de adjetivo, se emplea siempre en su forma irregular, no se dirá "una levita rompida", sino "una levita rota", lo mismo sucede cuando es sustantivo, por lo que en el adagio "nunca falla un roto para un descaldo", no podrá reemplazarse el sustantivo "roto" por "rompido".

Cuando el participio hace oficio de adjetivo, se emplea siempre en su forma irregular, no se dirá "una levita rompida", sino "una levita rota", lo mismo sucede cuando es sustantivo, por lo que en el adagio "nunca falla un roto para un descaldo", no podrá reemplazarse el sustantivo "roto" por "rompido".

Cuando el participio hace oficio de adjetivo, se emplea siempre en su forma irregular, no se dirá "una levita rompida", sino "una levita rota", lo mismo sucede cuando es sustantivo, por lo que en el adagio "nunca falla un roto para un descaldo", no podrá reemplazarse el sustantivo "roto" por "rompido".

Cuando el participio hace oficio de adjetivo, se emplea siempre en su forma irregular, no se dirá "una levita rompida", sino "una levita rota", lo mismo sucede cuando es sustantivo, por lo que en el adagio "nunca falla un roto para un descaldo", no podrá reemplazarse el sustantivo "roto" por "rompido".

Cuando el participio hace oficio de adjetivo, se emplea siempre en su forma irregular, no se dirá "una levita rompida", sino "una levita rota", lo mismo sucede cuando es sustantivo, por lo que en el adagio "nunca falla un roto para un descaldo", no podrá reemplazarse el sustantivo "roto" por "rompido".

Cuando el participio hace oficio de adjetivo, se emplea siempre en su forma irregular, no se dirá "una levita rompida", sino "una levita rota", lo mismo sucede cuando es sustantivo, por lo que en el adagio "nunca falla un roto para un descaldo", no podrá reemplazarse el sustantivo "roto" por "rompido".

Cuando el participio hace oficio de adjetivo, se emplea siempre en su forma irregular, no se dirá "una levita rompida", sino "una levita rota", lo mismo sucede cuando es sustantivo, por lo que en el adagio "nunca falla un roto para un descaldo", no podrá reemplazarse el sustantivo "roto" por "rompido".

Cuando el participio hace oficio de adjetivo, se emplea siempre en su forma irregular, no se dirá "una levita rompida", sino "una levita rota", lo mismo sucede cuando es sustantivo, por lo que en el adagio "nunca falla un roto para un descaldo", no podrá reemplazarse el sustantivo "roto" por "rompido".

Cuando el participio hace oficio de adjetivo, se emplea siempre en su forma irregular, no se dirá "una levita rompida", sino "una levita rota", lo mismo sucede cuando es sustantivo, por lo que en el adagio "nunca falla un roto para un descaldo", no podrá reemplazarse el sustantivo "roto" por "rompido".

Cuando el participio hace oficio de adjetivo, se emplea siempre en su forma irregular, no se dirá "una levita rompida", sino "una levita rota", lo mismo sucede cuando es sustantivo, por lo que en el adagio "nunca falla un roto para un descaldo", no podrá reemplazarse el sustantivo "roto" por "rompido".

Cuando el participio hace oficio de adjetivo, se emplea siempre en su forma irregular, no se dirá "una levita rompida", sino "una levita rota", lo mismo sucede cuando es sustantivo, por lo que en el adagio "nunca falla un roto para un descaldo", no podrá reemplazarse el sustantivo "roto" por "rompido".

Cuando el participio hace oficio de adjetivo, se emplea siempre en su forma irregular, no se dirá "una levita rompida", sino "una levita rota", lo mismo sucede cuando es sustantivo, por lo que en el adagio "nunca falla un roto para un descaldo", no podrá reemplazarse el sustantivo "roto" por "rompido".

Cuando el participio hace oficio de adjetivo, se emplea siempre en su forma irregular, no se dirá "una levita rompida", sino "una levita rota", lo mismo sucede cuando es sustantivo, por lo que en el adagio "nunca falla un roto para un descaldo", no podrá reemplazarse el sustantivo "roto" por "rompido".

Cuando el participio hace oficio de adjetivo, se emplea siempre en su forma irregular, no se dirá "una levita rompida", sino "una levita rota", lo mismo sucede cuando es sustantivo, por lo que en el adagio "nunca falla un roto para un descaldo", no podrá reemplazarse el sustantivo "roto" por "rompido".

HOLLYWOOD-500,000 in 1934



12 story data
GUARANTY
BUILDING
now rising at
Hollywood
Boulevard &
Ivar Avenue

Own your own Office in Hollywood \$5000 to \$2500 with 15 years to pay...

Just consider the INVESTMENT angle. How would you like to own your own office in the Pacific Mutual Building or a room in the Guaranty Building for about \$75 to \$150 a month for life—perhaps more.

You cannot buy an office or a hotel suite in any Hollywood building. Millionaires are retaining these choice investments for their own use.

The Guaranty Building on Hollywood Boulevard—a few feet from the Pacific Mutual Building—is your opportunity.

Just like buying centrally located business property. Every office building has a long waiting list—and always will be. Compare your investment in a Guaranty office with stocks, bonds, or real estate. Compare the security—compare the income!

Phone 479-311
To Guaranty Building, 12th & Ivar, Hollywood, Calif. 533 Hollywood Blvd.

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Phone _____

stop scratching
You can stop the itching in no time. Go to any drug store and ask for—
SKRATCH OINTMENT

Dr. C. S. Rodgers
Optometrist
223 North Main, North Main, 6th and Spring. Phone 523-77.

THE MOST PAINKILLING SCIENTIFIC EXAMINATION
Fine Quality One-Piece Bifocals
\$1.00 per Pair.
High Grade Bifocals, \$12.00 per Pair.
Special Lens Lenses (Best in the World) \$1.00 per Pair.
Standard Quality Frames, \$2.50

Dr. C. S. Rodgers
Optometrist
223 North Main, North Main, 6th and Spring. Phone 523-77.

Dr. C. S. Rodgers
Optometrist
223 North Main, North Main, 6th and Spring. Phone 523-77.

Dr. C. S. Rodgers
Optometrist
223 North Main, North Main, 6th and Spring. Phone 523-77.

Dr. C. S. Rodgers
Optometrist
223 North Main, North Main, 6th and Spring. Phone 523-77.

Dr. C. S. Rodgers
Optometrist
223 North Main, North Main, 6th and Spring. Phone 523-77.

Dr. C. S. Rodgers
Optometrist
223 North Main, North Main, 6th and Spring. Phone 523-77.

Dr. C. S. Rodgers
Optometrist
223 North Main, North Main, 6th and Spring. Phone 523-77.

Dr. C. S. Rodgers
Optometrist
223 North Main, North Main, 6th and Spring. Phone 523-77.

Dr. C. S. Rodgers
Optometrist
223 North Main, North Main, 6th and Spring. Phone 523-77.

Dr. C. S. Rodgers
Optometrist
223 North Main, North Main, 6th and Spring. Phone 523-77.

Dr. C. S. Rodgers
Optometrist
223 North Main, North Main, 6th and Spring. Phone 523-77.

Dr. C. S. Rodgers
Optometrist
223 North Main, North Main, 6th and Spring. Phone 523-77.

Dr. C. S. Rodgers
Optometrist
223 North Main, North Main, 6th and Spring. Phone 523-77.

Dr. C. S. Rodgers
Optometrist
223 North Main, North Main, 6th and Spring. Phone 523-77.

Dr. C. S. Rodgers
Optometrist
223 North Main, North Main, 6th and Spring. Phone 523-77.

Dr. C. S. Rodgers
Optometrist
223 North Main, North Main, 6th and Spring. Phone 523-77.

Dr. C. S. Rodgers
Optometrist
223 North Main, North Main, 6th and Spring. Phone 523-77.

Dr. C. S. Rodgers
Optometrist
223 North Main, North Main, 6th and Spring. Phone 523-77.

Dr. C. S. Rodgers
Optometrist
223 North Main, North Main, 6th and Spring. Phone 523-77.

Dr. C. S. Rodgers
Optometrist
223 North Main, North Main, 6th and Spring. Phone 523-77.

Dr. C. S. Rodgers
Optometrist
223 North Main, North Main, 6th and Spring. Phone 523-77.

WANT REAL ESTATE

On Modern including residence apartments, office buildings

Rate 6% 5-7-10-Y

Thomas M. Met. 7110

Financial Prudential Insurance

Rate 6% 5-7-10-Y

Thomas M. Met. 7110

Financial Prudential Insurance

Rate 6% 5-7-10-Y

Thomas M. Met. 7110

Financial Prudential Insurance

Rate 6% 5-7-10-Y

Thomas M. Met. 7110

Financial Prudential Insurance

Rate 6% 5-7-10-Y

Thomas M. Met. 7110

Financial Prudential Insurance

Rate 6% 5-7-10-Y

Thomas M. Met. 7110

Financial Prudential Insurance

Rate 6% 5-7-10-Y

Thomas M. Met. 7110

Financial Prudential Insurance

Rate 6% 5-7-10-Y

Thomas M. Met. 7110

Financial Prudential Insurance

Rate 6% 5-7-10-Y

Thomas M. Met. 7110

Financial Prudential Insurance

Rate 6% 5-7-10-Y

Thomas M. Met. 7110

Financial Prudential Insurance

Rate 6% 5-7-10-Y

Thomas M. Met. 7110

Financial Prudential Insurance

Rate 6% 5-7-10-Y

Thomas M. Met. 7110

Financial Prudential Insurance

Rate 6% 5-7-10-Y

Thomas M. Met. 7110

Financial Prudential Insurance

Associated Telephone Co.
6s Due 1950
Price 98 Yield 6.15%

and
these bonds are a first lien through direct mortgage on telephone systems in two gateway cities to Southern California.
Call, write or phone.
Consult Us When Planning Your Investments

Howard G. Rath Company
Established 1910
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Member L.A. Stock Exchange
52 Pacific Mutual Bldg., Los Angeles
Telephone 870-448

Barber Bros., Inc.
Cum. 1st Pfd.
Yields 7 1/2%
In U. S.

Banks, Hurdley & Co.
1213 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
PHONE 4-4300

The John M. C. Marble Co.
Metro, 1525 Telephone Bldg., 1525
Capital paid to \$200,000.
OLDEST HOUSE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALING IN REAL ESTATE FIRST MORTGAGES EXCLUSIVELY.
OUR INDIVIDUAL COUNSEL MORTGAGES ARE THE BEST IN CALIFORNIA INVESTMENTS.

23 Years in the Main Corridor of W. W. Hoffman Bldg., Corner Fourth and Spring Streets, Los Angeles.

A. M. Clifford
Investment Counselor and Financial Analyst
Advice with Clients from a disinterested position, upon all matters pertaining to Bond or Stock Investments.
"No Securities to Sell"
Shut Entrance Building, Los Angeles

Organized for Safety

STRAUS First Mortgage Bonds are underwritten and guaranteed by the national Straus Organization, with offices in more than 50 cities of the United States and Canada. We offer only the most thoroughly safeguarded bond issues, secured by high-class income-producing properties.

This national organization puts safety ahead of every other consideration, with the result that Straus Bonds now have a record of 42 years without a loss. Investigate these safe securities. Write today for

Booklet 428-1
S. W. STRAUS & CO.
Incorporated - Established 1891
325 South Spring Street, Los Angeles
Telephone 877-023

42 Years Without Loss to Any Investor
© 1934, S. W. Straus & Co.



While the opportunity is still open—
Learn why GILMORE Common at \$25 is fine investment for great big profit—
Send today for "Here Are the Answers."

Gilmore Oil Co.
STOCK SALES DEPARTMENT
729 Van Nuys Building
Los Angeles

TOO MUCH TAX FOR MEMBERS

Los Angeles Exchange Leads Country-wide Campaign Costs as Great Here as Are Levied in New York

Domestic Business Increase; News of the Day

Immediate response from other stock exchanges has been obtained by President Frank H. Pettingill of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange in his campaign to induce Congress to adjust the tax on the memberships of the minor exchanges. The Baltimore Stock Exchange is taking an active interest, and has addressed a vigorous letter to Secretary Mellon and various members of Congress protesting the discrimination against the smaller bodies.

In making the consideration of the schedule of internal revenue taxes for the question of the special tax imposed upon brokers dealing in securities "if members of an exchange," J. H. Kummer, executive secretary of the Baltimore exchange, states in his letter that in addition to the tax of 50¢ per annum levied on all brokers, those who are members of stock exchanges must pay a special tax of \$100 on their memberships if the value of such membership is more than \$2000 and less than \$5000. If the value is over \$5000 during the preceding year, the rate is \$1500.

The same rates apply, he points out, to the memberships on the New York Stock Exchange, which have a value of about \$50,000, as on the memberships of the minor exchanges, where the values range from about \$1000 to \$7000. Brokers not members of any exchange are exempt from this special tax.

"It has recently been computed," the Baltimore letter adds, "that these nonexchange members have exploited \$1,000,000,000 of stocks and bonds during the last year, and their offerings could not possibly have the safeguard of listed securities. Stock-exchange members deal almost exclusively in listed securities, which means that those bought and sold for their clients have been passed upon by a special committee on securities chosen from the governing committees of the exchanges."

"We respectfully submit that a 'member of an exchange' should not be penalized and there is no fair reason for the special tax now imposed, and we earnestly request a reconsideration and a repeal in the schedule now being brought out."

BUCKEYE UNION INCOME

Profits of the Buckeye Union Oil Company before depletion, depreciation and Federal income taxes, were \$171,241.97 for the period between April 16 and December 31, 1933, according to the financial statement filed with the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. Sales of oil and gas, less royalties, were \$246,618.47, and production amounted to 71,423 barrels.

RESOURCES GAIN

Total resources of the Fidelity Loan and Savings Association have grown from \$379,000 in 1930 to \$12,599,000 at the conclusion of 1933, according to the thirty-third annual report sent to stockholders. After paying expenses and the usual dividend, \$100,000 was added to the reserve account during 1933, and the profit and loss credit balance increased \$55,571.05.

January 1, 1934, undivided profits amount to \$55,450.38.

DOMESTIC BUSINESS

Unfilled orders based on eight basic commodities increased in December about 9 per cent, the Bureau of Census of the Department of Commerce states in its summary of December business. Production of steel was 3 per cent greater than in the preceding month and 9 per cent in excess of December, 1932. The production and shipments of steel sheets in independent mills declined, but unfilled orders were doubled from the close of November and stocks were lower.

Retail trade increased seasonally in December. Department stores were about 17 per cent greater than the preceding month and 7 per cent in excess of December, 1932. Stocks of department stores were about 17 per cent below the inventory in November and 14 per cent greater than at the close of 1932. Wholesale prices declined relative to 1931, show for December an increase for agricultural products, a decrease of forest products, and index unchanged for animal products, minerals, and the weighted average for all commodities. Savings deposits increased 3 per cent over November.

POWER BONDS

H. H. Rollins & Sons are offering today \$1,000,000 Power Corporation of New York 6 1/2 per cent three-year gold debentures due February 1, 1937, at 101 1/2 per cent yielding about 4.70 per cent.

The Power Corporation of New York's developed and undeveloped water power on the Raquette and Black Rivers in Northern New York are estimated at over 160,000 H.P. upon completion of proposed storage. The company at present has developed 27,500 H.P., appraised by the J. G. White Engineering Corporation at a sound value of over \$12,000,000. The undeveloped powers constitute one of the most important prospective high-head power developments in New York State.

The proceeds from the sale of this issue will be used to complete the hydro-electric developments on the company's properties.

NEW MEMBER

N. B. Budley was elected to membership in the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, according to an announcement yesterday by the board of governors. He is associated with J. F. Lane, 1213 Stock Exchange Building.

BANK ELECTION

Officers and directors of the East Pasadena State Bank elected at the annual meeting are: Fred E. Vanderhoof, president; Ralph S. Vanderhoof, vice-president; and cashier; H. P. C. Bess, vice-president and treasurer; M. Piesinger, secretary; F. J. Cronk, assistant secretary; A. J. Stevens, Herman Blatz, Fred Vanderhoof, H. P. C. Bess, A. O. Nelson, H. S. Monroe, M. Piesinger, F. J. Cronk.

DAILY TRADE TALK

State Bank Assets Over Two Billion Dollars; Building and Loaners Coming; Credits

Because of the storms which raged yesterday throughout the Middle West the houses operating leased wires were seriously inconvenienced and business slowed down, at times almost to a standstill. By the same token the Times market reports failed in transit to a considerable extent, and the service this morning is curtailed in proportion to the instances of Nature upon the carrying out of her decree.

OUR BANK POSITION
Combined assets of the commercial, savings and trust banks in the State of California total well over \$2,000,000,000 and during the period between September 14, 1932, and the last called report on December 31, 1932, increased \$70,917,000, according to John Frank Johnson, State Superintendent of Banks.

During the period of the call there was a total reduction of bills payable and redemptions in State institutions totaling \$18,382,000, of which \$101,000 was the reduction of bills payable in savings banks, while commercial institutions reduced their bills payable and redemptions by \$1,000.

"These reductions," declares Mr. Johnson, "reflect a decided strengthening of the positions of California banking institutions and denotes the persistent effort of California bankers to maintain their institutions at all times in a highly liquid condition. It also denotes the paying off of redemptions which were shown in the previous called report and which had been made by the State institutions for the purpose of assisting the farmers in harvesting and marketing the agricultural products of this State."

"In connection with the tremendous reduction in bills payable and redemptions in our State institutions, it is of interest to note that there was an increase of \$27,152,000 of the institutions' assets, of which \$19,752,000 is credited to the savings banks, and \$7,399,000 to the commercial institutions. This reflects a highly satisfactory improvement during the period covered by the call."

"Once again California may point with pride to the tremendous increase in the gross deposits in the institutions of our State," declares Superintendent Johnson, "for in this period of time there was an increase of \$27,152,000 in our banking houses, of which \$44,247,000 represents increase in savings deposits. This record is one that will rank well with the increases during a similar period, of any other State in the Union, and is a barometer by which the thrift, industry and prudence of the citizens of California may be gauged."

"This astonishing increase in the deposits of our savings banks during a period of 105 days is in part due to the widespread discussion of business conditions and the slowing-up in other parts of the country of certain lines of industry. The increase in savings deposits in this State is an undeniable gauge on the earnings of the people of California and no one can say that this reflects any adverse conditions. On the contrary, it shows that California is continuing the giant strides on the highway of prosperity to increased development."

COAST CONFERENCE

The annual meeting of the Pacific State Building and Loan Conference will be held this year in Los Angeles on the 12th inst., Lincoln's Birthday. Provision is being made for about 300 delegates from building and loan associations in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Utah, California who have signified their intention of attending. The program provided will consist of lectures and discussions in the morning and afternoon sessions, with a banquet at night.

and Ralph S. Vanderhoof, directors. The bank opened for business June 30, 1923, with a paid-in capital of \$50,000 and an authorized amount of \$100,000. At the end of the year deposits were over \$2,000,000, or more than four times the capital.

MORTGAGE OFFICES

The Jennings Corporation, dealing in real estate mortgages, announced yesterday the occupation of the entire third floor of the Metropole Arcade Building. The company was incorporated late in 1932 with a capitalization of \$2,000,000 by J. E. Jennings, president, and his associates, Burt Richardson and Earl R. Obern, vice-presidents, and Robert F. Purvis, secretary-treasurer.

DIVIDEND PAYMENT

Directors of the Oceanic Oil Company have authorized the payment of the regular 3 per cent dividend on the 15th inst., to the stockholders of record of the 15th inst.

NEW BOND FIRM

Paul, Bullis & Co., with offices in Santa Barbara, announce the organization of a new firm to deal in investments. William G. Paul, senior member, was formerly associated with Blair & Co., Inc., in this city and in San Francisco, and more recently was manager of the bond department of the County National Bank and Trust Company of Santa Barbara.

Wheat Climbs in Expectation of Federal Aid

(BY A. F. MONT WIRE)
CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—Wheat rose today to a new high-price record for the season, based upon activity by statements from President Coolidge's cabinet members to wheat farmers.

The market closed unsettled, 1/8¢ to 10 1/2¢ net higher; May, 1.18 1/2¢ and July 1.11 1/2¢. Cent. futures at 1/4¢ to 1/2¢ above and 1/2¢ to 1/4¢ below. Wheat futures unchanged to 1/2¢ gain. It was generally assumed that the President's statement would result in a new loan to wheat farmers, and that a bill would be introduced in the House of Representatives to provide for a loan to wheat farmers.

ARIZONA BANKS MERGE
(BY A. F. MONT WIRE)
CHANDLER (ARIZ.) Feb. 4.—Consolidation has been effected of the Bank of Chandler and the Chandler National Bank, with combined resources of \$400,000. The officers of the local bank will have charge of both institutions.

California Dried Fruit
(BY A. F. MONT WIRE)
NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—California dried fruit prices were unchanged today. The market was quiet, with a few small orders. The market was quiet, with a few small orders. The market was quiet, with a few small orders.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4.
Produce Exchange closed as follows: Butter, creamery, 23, unchanged. Eggs, extra, 25, unchanged. Eggs, standard, 24, unchanged. Case count, 31, off. 1; pullets, 23, up 1. Cheese, 1; Florida flat, 24, unchanged.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4.
Produce Exchange closed as follows: Butter, creamery, 23, unchanged. Eggs, extra, 25, unchanged. Eggs, standard, 24, unchanged. Case count, 31, off. 1; pullets, 23, up 1. Cheese, 1; Florida flat, 24, unchanged.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4.
Produce Exchange closed as follows: Butter, creamery, 23, unchanged. Eggs, extra, 25, unchanged. Eggs, standard, 24, unchanged. Case count, 31, off. 1; pullets, 23, up 1. Cheese, 1; Florida flat, 24, unchanged.

New Issue

\$1,000,000

California Joint Stock Land Bank

of San Francisco

OPERATING IN CALIFORNIA AND OREGON

Five Per Cent Farm Loan Bonds

Dated January 1, 1934

Optional January 1, 1934

Due January 1, 1934

ISSUED UNDER THE FEDERAL FARM LOAN ACT

Redeemable at par and accrued interest at option of the Bank of January 1, 1934, or on any interest due thereafter. Coupon bonds fully negotiable and interchangeable. Denominations—Coupons, \$1,000; Registered, \$1,000 and \$5,000. Principal and semi-annual interest January 1 and July 1, payable at the holder's option at the bank of issue, or at the office of its Fiscal Agent in New York, Chicago or St. Louis.

A Legal Investment for California Savings Banks

Exempt from Federal, State, Municipal and Local Taxation except Inheritance Taxes

Reference is here made to a letter signed by A. W. Hendrick, Esq., Vice-President, which is summarized as follows:

Organization: California Joint Stock Land Bank was organized under Federal Charter to engage in the loaning of money pursuant to provisions of Federal Farm Loan Act in California and Oregon.

Lending Area: While authorized to make loans throughout California and Oregon, operations are restricted to the agriculturally most productive portions of these States.

Character of Loans: Since organization until December 31, 1933, approximately \$10,000,000 has been loaned on first farm mortgages. The average appraised value of the real estate security is \$81.07 per acre; the average owners' value is \$122.62 per acre; and the average amount loaned is \$29.99 per acre. The average loan is 37% of average appraised value and 24.46% of average owners' value.

Sales of land totaling 3920 acres on which loans have been made were for an average appraised value of \$165.32 per acre and an average loan of \$65.14. The appraised value was 76.09% and the loans were 29.99% of the actual selling price.

Security: These bonds are direct obligations of the Bank and are secured by deposit of collateral in the form of an equal amount, in the aggregate, of approved farm loan mortgages, United States Government Bonds or United States Certificates of Indebtedness.

As of December 31, 1933, the net amount of farm loan mortgages deposited as collateral security to the \$10,000,000 California Joint Stock Land Bank Farm Loan Bonds was \$9,532,010.18, secured by first mortgage on productive agricultural land of a total appraised value of \$26,660,400.

In addition, these bonds are secured by assets represented by the paid-in Capital Stock of the Bank and by the amount of surplus reserved out of earnings. On December 31, 1933, the amount of paid-in Capital Stock was \$670,000 and the amount of surplus reserved out of earnings was \$74,500.

Restrictive Provision of Farm Loan Act: Joint Stock Land Banks are organized and operate under the provision of the Federal Farm Loan Act and according to the regulations of the Federal Farm Loan Board. Provisions of the law carefully safeguard the investor in Joint Stock Land Bank Bonds and assure conservative management.

Price 101 and Interest

To yield over 4.87% to 1934 and 5% thereafter

When, as, and if issued and received by us. Delivery expected on or about February 1, 1934.

BLYTH, WITTER & Co.

521 Trust and Savings Bldg., Los Angeles

SAN FRANCISCO

CHICAGO

SEATTLE

SAN DIEGO

NEW YORK

PORTLAND

The above information has been gathered from reliable sources and, although not guaranteed, is believed by us to be correct.

Pacific Coast Hikers Hard on Shoe Leather

A recent survey of the shoe industry reveals the fact that notwithstanding the rapid industrial development of the West, approximately 90 per cent of the shoes worn in the United States are produced in the eastern States.

The western half of the United States, which comprises about a fifth of the country's population and uses nearly a fourth of the entire output of shoes, produces less than 5 per cent of the shoes it actually uses.

The present output of shoes in the United States is more than 250,000,000 pairs, two and a half pairs per capita, general average. In the Pacific Coast States, however, the average is approximately three and a half pairs per capita, due to the fact that in this part of the country people are outdoors all the year and do more walking, very largely on gritty, decomposed granite soil.

There are 178 shoe factories east of the Missouri River, while in the whole territory west of the Missouri there are but 10. One of the largest of these, the Elias-Katz Shoe Corporation, is located in Los Angeles and extension capital is now being provided through W. H. Daum & Staff, who also made this survey.

The shoe-manufacturing business is unusually free from hazard, and the amount of capital required is comparatively low. Production by piece work eliminates loss through idleness as well as the danger of excessive labor costs.

Moreover, as shoes are made up only on order, there are no inventory losses. Much of the machinery is leased on a royalty basis, which reduces depreciation charges to a minimum and avoids the tying up of a large amount of capital in "frozen" assets.

From the standpoint of community interest, perhaps the most important point is the fact that for each \$100,000 invested in this industry approximately 120,000 annually is paid to the employees in wages.

LATEST PRICES ON BUTTER AND EGGS
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4.—Produce Exchange closed as follows: Butter, creamery, 23, unchanged. Eggs, extra, 25, unchanged. Eggs, standard, 24, unchanged. Case count, 31, off. 1; pullets, 23, up 1. Cheese, 1; Florida flat, 24, unchanged.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4.
Produce Exchange closed as follows: Butter, creamery, 23, unchanged. Eggs, extra, 25, unchanged. Eggs, standard, 24, unchanged. Case count, 31, off. 1; pullets, 23, up 1. Cheese, 1; Florida flat, 24, unchanged.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4.
Produce Exchange closed as follows: Butter, creamery, 23, unchanged. Eggs, extra, 25, unchanged. Eggs, standard, 24, unchanged. Case count, 31, off. 1; pullets, 23, up 1. Cheese, 1; Florida flat, 24, unchanged.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4.
Produce Exchange closed as follows: Butter, creamery, 23, unchanged. Eggs, extra, 25, unchanged. Eggs, standard, 24, unchanged. Case count, 31, off. 1; pullets, 23, up 1. Cheese, 1; Florida flat, 24, unchanged.

Are You Prepared to Fill Out Your 1923 Income Tax Report?

Our New Free Booklet on Income Tax Laws will help you.

Send for one of our new 1923 Income Tax Booklets containing a resume of Income Tax Laws. It tells how to ascertain what your taxable income is, what exemptions and deductions are allowed, etc. Revenue Act, as amended in 1923, and Regulations, Rulings and Decisions up to 1924 are covered. Just send this ad, with your name and address in the white space at the left, for a free copy.

HUNTER, DULIN & Co.

GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION BONDS

NINTH FLOOR, 625 SOUTH SPRING STREET PHONE MAIN 6901

LOS ANGELES

Please Write Service to All Markets

SALESMEN

Bond house wants several high-class specialty salesmen. Unusually attractive proposition for good men. Apply Room 200 Corporation Bldg.

Harris Trust & Savings Bank

Organized as H. W. Harris & Co. 1882. Incorporated 1907. HARRIS TRUST BLDG., CHICAGO

Office of Los Angeles Representatives, Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 825-623.

WM. R. STAATS CO. Phone 875-241
640 So. Spring St. Los Angeles Orders executed in listed securities

SAN FRANCISCO SAN DIEGO PASADENA

HIGHER PRICES FOR OIL

Oil prices are higher today, according to the Petroleum Institute, because of the shortage of oil in the market.

UNLISTED STOCKS AND BONDS

Financial institutions and individuals who are interested in unlisted stocks and bonds should write to the following:

LEONARD & Co.
100 South Broadway
Los Angeles



Y the adopt and Mortgage are coo one purpose

For we realize only by the bring to other

The greatest making loans the adminis highest consi of investo United policy

Such a policy staff of special assurance of pendability.

Unit & Co.

MORTGAGE

Supervis

T HE California M izes the operatio near within the State requirements.

The Mortgage Guar is the only compa the provisions of this acter is permitted to gages on improved anerty, and the law requ in any case, exceed 5 erties taken as securi are fixed by an apprai Commissioner and by of the State of Calif

These loans, plus the both principal and in back of our Guarantee which are issued in de tiples thereof, bear in are exempt from State inquires are invited uals whose requireme stability and commens

Mo

626 S.

MORTGAGE

What the Plan Mea to You

I N line with our clients alie, we have secl ue which show act saving in do comes from \$100 lon plan of tax r

We shall be ple copy without ch Just send us you below.

Name

Address

Alvin H. I.

INVESTMENT 204 Union Bldg. EIGHTH & HILL LONG BEACH

STOCKS AND BONDS

Financial institutions and individuals who are interested in unlisted stocks and bonds should write to the following:

LEONARD & Co.
100 South Broadway
Los Angeles

TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 5, 1924.—PART II. 30 PAGES

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY

HARRY CHANDLER, President and Gen. Mgr.
 HARRY CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Secy.
 E. S. FRANKLIN, Treasurer
 HARRY CHANDLER, Assistant General Manager
 HARRY CHANDLER, Assistant General Manager
 HARRY CHANDLER, Assistant General Manager
 HARRY CHANDLER, Assistant General Manager

Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
 DAILY CIRCULATION 124,000

Subscription for every day
 of January, 1924, \$12.00
 Six months, \$60.00
 One year, \$108.00

OFFICES:
 New Times Building, 1st and Broadway
 Branch Office, 101 1/2 1st Street, Spring Street
 Washington, D.C., 101 1/2 1st Street
 New York City, 101 1/2 1st Street
 San Francisco, 101 1/2 1st Street
 Los Angeles, 101 1/2 1st Street

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hay-als)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is authorized to use the name of the Los Angeles Times in its publications.

In addition to the above office, the Times is also published at the following places:

101 1/2 1st Street, Los Angeles, Cal.
 Hotel California, Room 101

The Times also at all times to be accurate in every particular of fact. Readers who have information to the contrary are invited to call attention of the editorial department to the error.

BASE DUES

Some men look as if they were suspended to keep their shoulders down rather than their trousers up.

THE TEMPEST

The politicians will be needing still more oil to pour on the troubled waters before they get through prospecting. Some things are harder to let go than carry on.

KEEPING FIT

Criticism should not hurt. Everybody deserves and is entitled to it and it may as well be accepted with hearty thanks as with a frown. Nobody should sue against it unless prepared to admit that he has no ability to rise to it.

AMONG DOCTORS

Investigators of the bogus diploma mills agree that there are more than 25,000 medical practitioners who are virtually doing business under false pretenses. They may not be utterly incompetent, but they are at least selling under false colors. The doctor who does no good is a good doctor, for he never had a sheepskin, but he is to be left at the mercy of barnstorming incompetents.

AMONG THE STRIKERS

Over 2000 teams have promised attendance at the American Bowling Congress in Chicago during the last week in February. That means that there will be more than 16,000 pin-pushers present. In olden days this promise would have kept the bowling working overtime, for bowling is a game that both suggests and invites thirst. If a bowler didn't see the foam every now and then there would be strikes to spare.

FOUR FRANCES

Let us of Frenchmen think the deprecation and frustration of their race are the work of ghoulish speculators tinctured to the government. Their experience is but the same as that of other nations who were in the martial cataclysm. France has borrowed to an extent that justifies consideration of her capacity for repayment. On top of that the attitude of the administration is not such as to invite the support and admiration of the world. From a France are good, but conditions cannot compel people to take them at their rightful value. European money has been shot in pieces to an extent that calls for a new world deal.

MUCH MALIGNED

Speaking of festive days, the new Mother-in-Law Day comes on June 15. The president of the National Association of Mothers-in-Law assures the country that it is perfectly correct to have a designated day in honor of a long-suffering and much-maligned character. Nearly all the mother-in-law jokes are horrid slanders. The mother-in-law is neither a dragon nor a home-wrecker. In four cases out of eleven she has the brains of the family. She is more apt to be kind and sympathetic than petulant and selfish. Whenever there is "real trouble in the family she is better fitted to act as chairman of the relief committee than to be blamed as the background of the calamity. The emblem for Mother-in-Law Day is a pink rose. It might be mentioned that pink roses attain their richest endowment in Southern California.

EXIT THE "ALMANACH"

The Almanach de Gotha has ceased publication. Very few Americans will shed tears over its demise. Probably only the tuff-busters in our newest "best families" were aware of its existence.

Yet the Almanach, a German publication printed in France, has circulated regularly for about 160 years in fashionable society. It never patterned itself on vulgar papers that deal with common people and when it departed this life it departed by an exclusive route.

The Almanach is perhaps the first journal in history to perish, not for want of readers, but for want of material. That fact gives it a sort of "swan-song" distinction in a world where the number of written compositions so far exceeds the number of readers.

Moreover, the Almanach has died in the very best of company—socially speaking. It specialized in European royal families. It was sacred to Bourbons and Hapsburgs and Hohenzollerns and Romanoffs and when these great families failed them there was none to fill the vacant thrones.

And, of course, a paper that thrives exclusively on thrones couldn't continue when there were no more thrones to thrive on. By the Almanach's own admission its germinal about its ostranged form and followed its late masters to a resting place in the cemetery of lost causes.

Even the Windsor (late Wettin) family at Westminster held out no hope for the publishers of this royal Almanach. For its columns were open only to royal families that had been "mediatized"—that is to say, allowed to marry only among themselves, and the English royal family lacked this tawdry distinction.

"Put not your trust in princes," advises the Psalmist. Especially, let us add, if they belong to houses that have not been mediatized.

IN THE ENEMY'S CAMP

With the national primary campaigns opening in a dozen American States the Democratic party finds itself facing a Presidential contest without a leader. It remains a baseball team with only second-string pitchers. In Democratic circles the nomination of President Coolidge by the Republicans is conceded; but those who are ambitious, not for themselves but for their party, are rendered desolate by the lack of good Presidential timber in the Democratic forest.

Bryan still survives; but he is politically dead. When he used to run he got most of the applause; for he is one of the great orators of his generation; but his opponent invariably got most of the votes. Perhaps it was his suspicion that the American people were making a monkey out of him that caused him to launch his attack on the Darwin theory of evolution.

There was a man named Cox. But he was buried so deep in the landslide of 1920 that his remains have never been recovered. Senator Underwood of Alabama is a favorite son, not only of his own State, but of the South. He can go into any Democratic convention with at least 100 pledged delegates; but that seems about his limit. Because he has never dallied with radicalism his party associates have dubbed him a reactionary. He commands a vast amount of respect for his sincere adherence to the principles he professes, but very few votes.

Then there is Senator Reed of Missouri, the man who has discovered a nefarious purpose back of every human impulse. In his opinion the upper house is composed of Senator Reed and ninety-nine thieves. He has announced his candidacy, but a man who was refused a seat in the Democratic convention of 1920 is not very likely to receive the Democratic nomination in 1924.

McAdoo has been getting considerable publicity during recent months. When his candidacy was first announced much of it from the Democratic press was favorable. But he seems to have become involved in the Teapot Dome near-scandal that was started by his political associates to injure Coolidge. The favorite slogan of the Democratic spinners is "Barn the corporation!" Coghney's testimony that he has paid McAdoo \$350,000 and still gives him a big retaining fee is about the worst kind of publicity that a candidate for the Democratic nomination can get.

Casting about for the best available candidate, a number of leading Democratic papers of the East, among them the New York Times, are giving considerable space to the discussion of the merits of John W. Davis. They find that he possesses all the requisite talents for a President, except popularity. Possibly not more than one vote in the country in ten knows that John W. Davis exists. A man who is not known necessarily cannot be popular; and in politics popularity is an absolute essential.

Under the direct-primary system there is no place for dark horses. The man who is unknown to the masses, despite his personal qualifications, has no chance in a convention where nine delegates out of ten are instructed to support some particular candidate.

While the Democratic press is doing a great deal of whistling to keep up its courage, the Democratic campaign is listless; and the Democrats of the country as a whole are as helpless as a body of troops without a commanding officer. At the present time it looks as though the national convention in New York will be dominated by Tammany Hall. And Tammany has supported Underwood; it might accept Davis; but it is in war to the knife between Tammany and McAdoo.

BUILDING FOR A FAR FUTURE

Arbor Day is going to see something very impressive take place in Southern California, an attempt to literally immortalize the beauties of this section of our beloved State. Or at any rate to come as near to the border-line of immortality as with its limited powers the human mind is able to reach. In other words, to build a monument that 1000 years hence shall speak to unimaginable generations of the activities of today.

The planting of a large number of giant redwoods and sequoias in the mountains of Southern California will be the principal feature here in the observance of Arbor Day. The men who planned this way for adorning these regions were decidedly men of vision. And the planting of these trees, which will be still young and hearty after ten centuries have rolled by, is undeniably an adventure in pure altruism.

For those who will enjoy the fruition of the tree planting of February 26 will belong to a race as different from the Californians of today as we are from the inhabitants of that land which Julius Caesar first divided into three parts. And those trees will still be alive when the civilization of 2524 A.D. has also been discarded for another possibly more fantastically remodelled.

That is planting for the future with a vengeance. It is far better planting than the Egyptians did when they built—in a mummified Pharaoh. For it is planting something alive and not something dead. It even opens up a new prospect for Macanlay's New Zealanders. When he is noted with the ruins of London and when possibly Los Angeles he may turn to a noble grove of mighty sequoias piercing the blue of heaven and remark to the newest arrival, "There is the only sign left on earth to assure us that this globe was peopled with civilized, intelligent beings 2000 years ago."

THE UNDERSEA BOATS

One of the mysteries of the sea is a "blind spot"—rather a series of blind spots—certain areas in which wireless messages can be neither sent nor received.

No one knows why. All the efforts of science have thus far been baffled by this strange phenomenon.

Partly in the hope of solving this mystery and partly for other reasons the British navy has started one of its new submarine cruises—the famous K-36 on a long voyage of 16,000 miles.

K-36 is the largest submarine in the world and this will be the longest submarine peace-time voyage ever undertaken.

The British navy is anxious to test the feasibility of building a great fleet of submarine food carriers of 10,000 tons or over whereby the British Isles, in the event of another world war, could avoid being blockaded and starved by an enemy fleet.

The British have been forced to a frank recognition of the fact that the German submarine ended forever the sovereignty of the sea. No matter how strong a fleet the British assemble they cannot clear the

Nervous Old Lady: "I Ju Know We'll Have a Smash!"



(Copyright by George Matthew Adams)

seas of the invisible foe—the submersible warship.

England had a narrow escape during the war. She was saved from a critical situation only because the submarine was too new and too crude and too untried to be thoroughly efficient.

Realizing that they can no longer sweep the seas clear of enemies, the British have adopted concealment as a defense against concealment.

In the event of another blockade the people of England will be fed by steel sharks which will swim under water, bearing cargoes.

A very important feature of the K-36's experimental voyage will have to do with the morale and endurance of the crews. The nerve strains of living close packed in the superheated atmosphere of a submarine always under electric lights is terrific.

The Germans found that men became demoralized to the point of hysteria if kept under water too long.

One of the greatest problems of K-36 will be to find the answer of lessening this nerve strain.

It is obvious that any underwater food ship, to be of any great value to England in blockade conditions, must be able to remain under water longer than has heretofore been thought possible.

ONE OF HISTORY'S GREAT MOTHERS

BY MARY OLIMSTED LOTSPRECH

Just plain Jochebed, born way back in 1571 B.C. Her name may not sound familiar, but we have heard so little about her.

She was one of the forces who was felt, not seen, outside her home.

One who laid a foundation for others to build upon, content to shine only by reflected glory. Why call her a world ruler? Because—

"The hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world."

The first mention made of her is only as a daughter of Levi. Later she is called by name, as the wife of Amram, with the added distinction of being the mother of Moses.

A mother in Israel in the land of bondage. It was not considered necessary to number the years of her earthly pilgrimage when recording the 137 years of Amram.

A meager account of the mother of the most majestic, though the most modest, man of all time, who "stood out in colossal proportions, to which no other living man has approached."

What we learn of Jochebed has to do with the time, but it does not need a master mind to discover some interesting information. A worthwhile study, especially for those who are called to be the "Mothers of men."

That she planned wisely and well, both before and after her birth, is shown by the fact that she could be hidden for three months, for it is only a child with a heritage of health that could be kept quiet. A crying baby would have proclaimed his presence himself!

She had initiative, for there was no pattern to follow in shaping the little ark of bulrushes which she made waterproof with pitch and alime (bitumen).

She had foresight, selecting the place among the flags where the daughter of Pharaoh was wont to come to the river's brink to bathe.

influence that told on his whole life and the life of nations.

She started him on the way to God, who drew him so close to himself that in the midst of tempest and tumult Moses could command those trembling Israelites with his "Fear not! Stand still and see the salvation of Jehovah!"

In his "Debt Eternal"—a debt to childhood and youth—Dr. John Finley says "As soon as a child is born into a home—even before he is born—he is subject to its influence."

That "no sensitive" is a child to even the smallest influence around him that the character of home life and home conditions color very largely his health, intelligence, mental and moral habits, his religious disposition and his whole equipment for the world."

That would seem to explain the firm faith that was formed in the heart of so young a boy which later enabled him "standing alone in the midst of an idolatrous nation and people to sweep their false religion away with a single stroke, pointing calmly to the one invisible, uncreated God as the only proper object of human worship."

Then why the sudden reversal? A woman with such accomplishments, leaving as monuments Miriam the Prophetess, Aaron, first high priest, and Moses, leader and liberator of the chosen people of God.

Jochebed "rests from her labors, but her works do follow her."

HOW IT STARTED

BY JEAN NEWTON

"Knowledge is Power" This saying, so commonly used by us today, is over 300 years old, having had its origin with Sir Francis Bacon, the English politician and scientist of the time of Queen Elizabeth and James I, whose philosophy has been preserved for us in his famous "Essays."

Originally, Bacon had wanted to devote himself to science and literature, but, failing to procure from the government the necessary grant, he entered politics. His steady rise and hectic career in that field are well known.

It was not until after he had been discredited and shorn of his state positions that he devoted himself to his first love, literature and science. His enthusiasm for the latter was so great that he wrote "Knowledge is power"—that human conditions can only be improved by a better acquaintance with the world and matters with which we have to deal.

(Copyright, 1924, by "Quality.")

RIPPLING RHYMES

MOVIE QUEENS

Oh, movie queens, you spill the beans so often it is said! Unless you cease to bust the peace you'll get your trade in bad. We moral wights sit up o' nights to read the public prints and seldom fail to find a tale, dished up in lurid tints, of movie queens in garish scenes that shock us to the soles, of midnight lark and orgies dark, corkscrews and flowing bowls. And we arise, we moral gals, and say to all our kin, "You shall not go to movie show, to that abode of sin! Oh, aunts and wives, your blameless lives from evil must be free; these movie queens, half fat and lean, are dangerous to see! Oh, wives and aunts, the film enchants when it is clean and pure; but as it is, we say, gee whis, that it can't long endure." And, movie queens who spill the beans, this feeling spreads and spreads; we'd like to view a queen or two with halos o'er their heads. We'd like to see two queens or three of whom men cannot say, "These are the dames whose giddy games our moral consciences flay." Oh, movie queens, the soup tureens are waiting for your art, unless you walk the line o' chalk and from freak stunts depart. Forsake the flats of plutocrats who drink synthetic booze; wind balls of yarn and satiric darts, and thus police-court news. WALT MASON.

(Copyright, 1924, by George Matthew Adams)

A Sententious Vocabulary

President Coolidge has a wonderfully good vocabulary, considering the amount of exercise it gets.—(Ohio State Journal)

PEN POINTS

Now is the winter of our more or less content.

Chile has its first income tax. But there are other reasons for not buying to live in Chile.

It is leap year, all right. If you don't believe it try getting across Broadway at any old hour.

Living expenses ought to take the down grade this year. There is a Presidential election on.

Nobody seems to want to pay \$5000 each for those dinosaur eggs. The figures sound like a shell game.

It is now possible to cross the Sahara Desert in two days. But why should anybody want to cross at all?

The Bryan Presidential bee is the oldest known specimen of the age. It has no competitor in the hive.

The girls are getting so these days that they insist upon marrying the men, not only for love, but also insurance.

California is banking more this year on her fruit crops than upon either of her aspirants for the Presidency.

Looks like a unanimous vote for Coolidge at the Cleveland convention. Nicholas Murray Butler has been declared for the Massachusetts man.

The best peace plan ever put forth, a plan that began at the beginning by aiming first to regenerate human nature, is contained in the Sermon on the Mount.

Something has been gained by the Teapot Dome explosion. We have discovered that Harry Sinclair named his famous race horse Zer for his personal attorney, J. W. Zevely.

Doctors claim they have discovered something that will prevent hardening of the arteries, but what is really needed in this world is something that would be good for hardening of the heart.

Up to this time Dr. A. A. Murphy, mentioned as a good man for the Democrats to nominate, appears to have about as good a chance as the friend who mentioned him, Col. Bryan.

Newton D. Baker denies that he is a candidate for the Presidency. Remember Baker? He is the little Ohio man who used to sit in the office of the Secretary of War smoking his flimsy pipe and keeping his feet on the expensive desks by means of his spurs.

THIS IS THE DAY

Roger Williams, founder of Rhode Island, arrived in America at Boston in the year 1631. He was the first leader in a crusade for religious toleration in the American colonies.

The steamship Tuscunia, carrying 119 officers and 2077 men of the United States Army bound to Europe for service in the German war, was torpedoed off the north coast of Ireland by a German submarine and sank with a loss of 183 lives in the year 1918.

CAN FRANCE FREEZE ENGLAND OUT OF

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

If the struggles of diplomats were to be described in military terms (and why not, since the effects of some of these struggles are as disastrous to peoples as open warfare) the world would now be talking of the "Siege of Cologne" as in the World War it talked of the great siege of Przemysl. As diplomatic conflicts are not thus described, probably few persons have thought of such a thing.

Yet the "Siege of Cologne" at this moment is the strategic center of the great struggle which is being conducted by European and American statesmanship over Europe's greatest problem, the future of Germany.

The British—who occupy Cologne and surrounding territory—are the besieged. The French are the besiegers. As I have pointed out before in my column, Cologne is the southern outlet to the Ruhr district. If the Ruhr is to be exploited by the French they must use the great railroad and river facilities of this city. This is the strategic center of the great struggle which is being conducted by European and American statesmanship over Europe's greatest problem, the future of Germany.

The British—who occupy Cologne and surrounding territory—are the besieged. The French are the besiegers. As I have pointed out before in my column, Cologne is the southern outlet to the Ruhr district. If the Ruhr is to be exploited by the French they must use the great railroad and river facilities of this city. This is the strategic center of the great struggle which is being conducted by European and American statesmanship over Europe's greatest problem, the future of Germany.

So long as British troops are in Cologne, the French cannot use the great railroad and river facilities of this city. This is the strategic center of the great struggle which is being conducted by European and American statesmanship over Europe's greatest problem, the future of Germany.

So long as British troops are in Cologne, the French cannot use the great railroad and river facilities of this city. This is the strategic center of the great struggle which is being conducted by European and American statesmanship over Europe's greatest problem, the future of Germany.

So long as British troops are in Cologne, the French cannot use the great railroad and river facilities of this city. This is the strategic center of the great struggle which is being conducted by European and American statesmanship over Europe's greatest problem, the future of Germany.

So long as British troops are in Cologne, the French cannot use the great railroad and river facilities of this city. This is the strategic center of the great struggle which is being conducted by European and American statesmanship over Europe's greatest problem, the future of Germany.

So long as British troops are in Cologne, the French cannot use the great railroad and river facilities of this city. This is the strategic center of the great struggle which is being conducted by European and American statesmanship over Europe's greatest problem, the future of Germany.

So long as British troops are in Cologne, the French cannot use the great railroad and river facilities of this city. This is the strategic center of the great struggle which is being conducted by European and American statesmanship over Europe's greatest problem, the future of Germany.

So long as British troops are in Cologne, the French cannot use the great railroad and river facilities of this city. This is the strategic center of the great struggle which is being conducted by European and American statesmanship over Europe's greatest problem, the future of Germany.

So long as British troops are in Cologne, the French cannot use the great railroad and river facilities of this city. This is the strategic center of the great struggle which is being conducted by European and American statesmanship over Europe's greatest problem, the future of Germany.

So long as British troops are in Cologne, the French cannot use the great railroad and river facilities of this city. This is the strategic center of the great struggle which is being conducted by European and American statesmanship over Europe's greatest problem, the future of Germany.

So long as British troops are in Cologne, the French cannot use the great railroad and river facilities of this city. This is the strategic center of the great struggle which is being conducted by European and American statesmanship over Europe's greatest problem, the future of Germany.

So long as British troops are in Cologne, the French cannot use the great railroad and river facilities of this city. This is the strategic center of the great struggle which is being conducted by European and American statesmanship over Europe's greatest problem, the future of Germany.

So long as British troops are in Cologne, the French cannot use the great railroad and river facilities of this city. This is the strategic center of the great struggle which is being conducted by European and American statesmanship over Europe's greatest problem, the future of Germany.

So long as British troops are in Cologne, the French cannot use the great railroad and river facilities of this city. This is the strategic center of the great struggle which is being conducted by European and American statesmanship over Europe's greatest problem, the future of Germany.

So long as British troops are in Cologne, the French cannot use the great railroad and river facilities of this city. This is the strategic center of the great struggle which is being conducted by European and American statesmanship over Europe's greatest problem, the future of Germany.

So long as British troops are in Cologne, the French cannot use the great railroad and river facilities of this city. This is the strategic center of the great struggle which is being conducted by European and American statesmanship over Europe's greatest problem, the future of Germany.

So long as British troops are in Cologne, the French cannot use the great railroad and river facilities of this city. This is the strategic center of the great struggle which is being conducted by European and American statesmanship over Europe's greatest problem, the future of Germany.

So long as British troops are in Cologne, the French cannot use the great railroad and river facilities of this city. This is the strategic center of the great struggle which is being conducted by European and American statesmanship over Europe's greatest problem, the future of Germany.

So long as British troops are in Cologne, the French cannot use the great railroad and river facilities of this city. This is the strategic center of the great struggle which is being conducted by European and American statesmanship over Europe's greatest problem, the future of Germany.

So long as British troops are in Cologne, the French cannot use the great railroad and river facilities of this city. This is the strategic center of the great struggle which is being conducted by European and American statesmanship over Europe's greatest problem, the future of Germany.

So long as British troops are in Cologne, the French cannot use the great railroad and river facilities of this city. This is the strategic center of the great struggle which is being conducted by European and American statesmanship over Europe's greatest problem, the future of Germany.

So long as British troops are in Cologne, the French cannot use the great railroad and river facilities of this city. This is the strategic center of the great struggle which is being conducted by European and American statesmanship over Europe's greatest problem, the future of Germany.

So long as British troops are in Cologne, the French cannot use the great railroad and river facilities of this city. This is the strategic center of the great struggle which is being conducted by European and American statesmanship over Europe's greatest problem, the future of Germany.

So long as British troops are in Cologne, the French cannot use the great railroad and river facilities of this city. This is the strategic center of the great struggle which is being conducted by European and American statesmanship over Europe's greatest problem, the future of Germany.

So long as British troops are in Cologne, the French cannot use the great railroad and river facilities of this city. This is the strategic center of the great struggle which is being conducted by European and American statesmanship over Europe's greatest problem, the future of Germany.

So long as British troops are in Cologne, the French cannot use the great railroad and river facilities of this city. This is the strategic center of the great struggle which is being conducted by European and American statesmanship over Europe's greatest problem, the future of Germany.

So long as British troops are in Cologne, the French cannot use the great railroad and river facilities of this city. This is the strategic center of the great struggle which is being conducted by European and American statesmanship over Europe's greatest problem, the future of Germany.

So long as British troops are in Cologne, the French cannot use the great railroad and river facilities of this city. This is the strategic center of the great struggle which is being conducted by European and American statesmanship over Europe's greatest problem, the future of Germany.

So long as British troops are in Cologne, the French cannot use the great railroad and river facilities of this city. This is the strategic center of the great struggle which is being conducted by European and American statesmanship over Europe's greatest problem, the future of Germany.

FREE

Every Afternoon This Week at 3 o'Clock

Also on Wednesday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Moving Picture—3 Reels—of the

FONTANA ESTATE

The Largest Diversified Fruit and Poultry Farm in the World.

The operations during the year of largest production in the world—4000 acres of finest citrus fruit, 1000 acres of vineyards, 1000 acres of poultry, 100

Of Interest to Women.

CHEF WYMAN'S Suggestions For TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast
Baked Apple
Chipped Beef with Peached Egg
Corn Bread

Lunch
Ham and Rice Croquettes
Garden Salad
Pocket Book Rolls
Date Pie

Dinner
Cream of Tomatoes
Baked Short Ribs of Beef
Cabbage Pudding Browned Potatoes
Ricotta of Lettuce, Russian Dressing
Peach Tapioca

Milk
HAM CROQUETTES
Mix one cup of finely minced cooked ham with two cups of cooked rice, one teaspoon of lemon juice, one teaspoon of chopped parsley, half a teaspoon of mustard, a seasoning of salt and paprika, and the beaten yolk of one egg; form the mixture into even-sized outlets and roll in a mixture of one cup of sifted bread crumbs and two tablespoons of melted butter or margarine; place on a baking pan and brown in a hot oven.

GARDEN SALAD
Mix in a bowl rubbed with a clove of crushed garlic one-third of a cup of chopped pimiento, one-third of a cup of chopped walnut meats, the chopped whites of three hard-boiled eggs, and half a cup of French dressing. Mound the mixture on six lettuce-covered plates and garnish with the yolks of the hard-boiled eggs pressed through a sieve, finely chopped parsley and ripe olives.

DATE PIE
Mix in a saucepan one and a half cups of seeded and chopped dates, half a cup of water, and four tablespoons of sugar; stir and cook over a slow fire until soft and creamy; add half a cup of chopped, blanched and toasted almonds, cool and pour into a baked pie shell. Just before serving cover with one cup of whipped cream or cover with a meringue and brown in a slow oven.

CABBAGE PUDDING
Cover half a head of cabbage, that has been cut in fine shreds, with boiling salted water and cook until tender; drain, mix with two cups of thick cream sauce, two slightly beaten eggs, two tablespoons of melted butter, a seasoning of salt and pepper, and one tablespoon of finely chopped onion; pour into a buttered baking dish, cover with buttered bread crumbs and bake in a medium oven.

RUSSIAN DRESSING
Rub a cold bowl with a crushed clove of garlic, remove the garlic and mix in it one cup of mayonnaise, two tablespoons of chili sauce, one tablespoon of minced chives, and two tablespoons of finely chopped ripe olives.

PEACH TAPIOCA
Cover half a cup of quick cooking tapioca with three-quarters of a cup of cold water and let stand five minutes; stir into it one and a third cups of boiling water and a pinch of salt and cook in a double boiler twenty minutes; add half a cup of sugar and three cups of sliced canned peaches; cook ten minutes; stir in two tablespoons of orange juice and pour into a cold dish. When cold serve with an orange sauce or whipped cream.

POSITIONS OPEN

County Civil Service Will Conduct Examinations

Competitive examinations will be conducted by the County Civil Service Commission this month and early next month to fill a number of important positions now vacant.

On the 15th inst. an examination for women, one of whom will be chosen assistant superintendent of Juvenile Hall, will be conducted. On the 18th inst. examinations will be conducted for messengers, the beginning salary to be \$90 a month. An examination for a construction inspector will be conducted on March 7, and on March 10 there will be another for a Justice Court clerk. Other examinations are also scheduled for graduate nurses and superintendents of various county institutions.

STREET NAME CHANGED

The name of El Centro avenue, from Melrose avenue to Third street, was changed by the City Council yesterday to Locarno Boulevard.

SELECTIVE RECEIVER AID TO RADIO FANS

To have a fan drop in on you unexpectedly while you are twisting the knobs on your radio set and have him see you with a frown on your face, surely he knows where the trouble is, and invariably it is due to the fact that your receiver is not selective enough. You turn to him and say, "Well, I am unable to go through local broadcast, and I hear three or four stations come in at one time, and along with that I pick up a large number of code stations." This fan looks at you with a twinkle in his eye and bursts forth that he is the possessor of a Fred-Eismann Neutrodyne receiver and that he will go through all the local broadcast. Also he listens in on the loud speaker to most all the Eastern stations, and he states it is easy to tune them in. Fred-Eismann has as its California distributor the Braun Corporation of this city. The Braun Corporation lines will be on display at the radio exposition at the Braun Corporation booth.

The Iron of a Lifetime for a Lifetime

Dover Domanco

There's a Difference in Bread

HOLSUM

HOLSUM has friends of many years standing—friends that stick to HOLSUM because they know it's good every day.

You can't beat HOLSUM bread. Day in and day out, it offers you the same fine flavor and nourishment.

HOLSUM is baked of the choicest materials in a fine modern bakery, by a baker who is so proud of his loaf that he considers the name HOLSUM your guarantee of satisfaction. Learn to say HOLSUM for bread.

The Amazing New Electric Iron—that will NOT burn out

and its Five Factors of Superiority

1. Pioneered "Viv" heating element that will not burn out. It's heating wire is permanently sealed against those elements which cause burn-outs.
2. Complete new 3-ft. heating unit free if your Dover-DOMANCO ever burns out.
3. Rugged, rigid, pure nickel terminal posts and phosphor-bronze connections that will not rust or corrode.
4. Double-life Vertikal cord that will not kink; easily removable reinforced plug.
5. PRICE, including steel stand, complete, \$5.00.

Do You Read in Bed? IT IS SOLID comfort and soothing to tired nerves. But don't neglect your eyes. Sight is priceless and deserves protection rather than abuse.

Eyes behave better and last longer when working with a light that suits them.

Read with an eye-pleasing Emerald. The type stands out distinctly under its soft radiance. Gone is the trying glare from even the whitest of paper, replaced by a mellow, comforting glow.

Every home should have one or more of these practical light-saving Bed Lamps.

The Emerald glass shade adjusts to any position, protects the eyes from all glare and reflects an even light just where it is needed.

Genuine Emeralds are branded. Look for the name Emerald. It is your guarantee of satisfaction.

Sold by Department stores, office supply and electrical dealers. Write for illustrated booklet showing over 50 designs of Emeralds for every reading and writing need.

H. G. McFadden & Co. 22 Warren St., New York Makers of Lighting Devices since 1874

ASK YOUR DEALER

DOVER MFG. COMPANY DOVER, OHIO



San Diego Welcomes You

Arrange today to take this delightful trip down the coast to a delightful city.

Come prepared to spend a week, a month or the entire winter. There's much to see and much to do in San Diego all the time. Of equal importance, you will find splendid, reasonably priced accommodations in a hundred or more hotels and a like number of apartment houses. Rentals for furnished bungalows, etc., also, are surprisingly moderate.

Each day will be one of joyful anticipation, because the sparkling, exhilarating air will lure you out of doors. Visits to Point Loma, the missions, beautiful Balboa Park, where each afternoon you may hear a concert at the great open-air pipe organ; the mountains, seashore, and so Tijuana, are suggestive of the many pleasant and interesting trips for which San Diego is the starting point.

You can come by Santa Fe Railway, by Admiral Line or Los Angeles Steamship Company, or by automobile over a highway skirting the ocean for 70 miles, and paved all the way.

If you cannot start today, send the coupon for the fascinating story of

San Diego California

Call at the San Diego-California Club Information Bureau in Los Angeles

The San Diego-California Club maintains an information bureau in the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. Call and get acquainted. Those in charge will gladly advise you regarding your trip to San Diego.

San Diego-California Club 270 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. San Diego, California.

Gentlemen: I should like to read your fascinating story of San Diego, California. Please send me your free booklet.

Name _____

Address _____

YEAR ABROAD

League Guest

Life Describes it in Strangest Manner

Incidents of Only

Palace

McFARLANE

McFARLANE

McFARLANE

McFARLANE

McFARLANE

McFARLANE

McFARLANE

McFARLANE

McFARLANE

McFARLANE

McFARLANE

McFARLANE

McFARLANE

McFARLANE

McFARLANE

McFARLANE

McFARLANE

McFARLANE

McFARLANE

McFARLANE

McFARLANE

first taste of Magnolia Coffee will convince you of its deliciousness and high-grade quality.

Introduce to you Magnolia Coffee, the manufacturers have made it easy for you to start a set of this latest design, super-fine silverware. By this you can secure it at one-half the regular retail price. Some of the sets are given absolutely free. This is not a cheap premium offer, but a real opportunity to share in a large purchase at jobbers' wholesale cost with the manufacturers direct. We pass this saving opportunity on to you, and in any way reducing the high quality or increasing the price of Magnolia Coffee, which has kept it the favorite of thousands of families for many years.

Get the clerk for a Catalogue Folder, which tells you how you can start a set and complete it rapidly, at the same time enjoy the most delicious coffee at a saving in price.

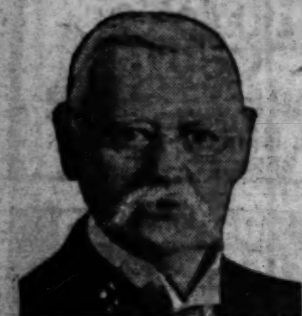
"Make Daley's a Daily Habit"

Gland "Magic"
Makes Young Men
Out of Old

ACCORDING to a recent newspaper dispatch the vigors of youth have been returned to men of mature age through the beneficial results received from glandular treatment. This remarkable scientific work has been accomplished by the head physician and surgeon of one of California's State Institutions. It is asserted that reports show 9 cases out of ten as being successful with records of over 1000 cases treated.

The object of glandular treatment is to build up the depleted glands so they may continue their normal function of supplying the vital glandular secretions so necessary to physical energy and perfect health.

Since Science has prepared a gland treatment in convenient, compact tablet form—Glandogen, it is a simple matter to take glandular treatment. Glandogen is scientifically prepared from the glands of healthy, young animals and combined with other efficacious ingredients. It is prepared in two different forms—one for women and one for men. Glandogen can be procured at Chambers Drug Co., 1st and Broadway; Henderson-Chambers Drug Co., 3rd and Main; Blaney-Chambers Drug Co., 5th and Los Angeles; and 7th and San Pedro; in Long Beach at Oakford Drug Co., 211 Pine Ave.; in San Pedro, Wilmington and Torrance at Beacon Drug Stores. Mail orders given prompt attention.

Glandogen**S. A. Field**

Los Angeles Business Man Tells You How to Keep Fit

Los Angeles—"To those who suffer from kidney trouble or rheumatic condition, I highly recommend Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets. For about five months I suffered with rheumatism. My kidneys became congested and inactive, and the excess uric acid settled in my joints causing a stiffness and swelling. I took different medicine with little relief until just recently I began taking Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets and I noticed a marked improvement in my condition with the first bottle. It began to scatter the rheumatism and relieve the pain. Dr. Pierce's Anuric has given me greater help than any other medicine. I am taking for this ailment—S. A. Field, 3014 Eagle St. Step into any drug store and ask for a package of "Anuric," which is many times more potent than little, short-acting pills convince you. Send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for free trial package, or write for free advice.—Advertisement.

ASPIRIN**Say "Bayer"—Genuine!****Cold's**

Genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" have been proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-three years for Colds and gripe misery. Each box contains twelve tablets cost only five cents at any drugstore. Each package contains proven directions for Colds and tells how to prepare an Aspirin gargle for sore throat and tonsillitis.—Advertisement.

ACTRESS TELLS SECRET

Tells How to Destroy Gray Hair With a Home-Made Mixture.

Jokey Williams, the well-known American actress, recently made the following statement about gray hair and how to darken it with a home-made mixture:

"Anyone can prepare a simple mixture at home that will gradually darken gray, streaked or faded hair, and make it soft and glossy. To a half-pint of water add 1 ounce of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and 4 ounces of glycerine. These ingredients can be bought at any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. This will make a gray-haired person look twenty years younger. It does not color the scalp, but only the hair, and does not rub off.—Advertisement.

How to Strengthen Eyes

In a surprisingly short time simple cucumber water, basal, hydrastis, etc., as used in Lavoisier eye wash strengthens eyes so you can read or work more. One small bottle only 25c. Aluminum eye cup free. At the Dickinson Drug Co., 300 So. Main and all drugstores.—Advertisement.

COMPLETE STORY
FOR METRO FILM

Sada Cowan; Howard Higgin

After working day and night to insure the completion of the story within specified time, Sada Cowan and Howard Higgin have delivered "Don't Doubt Your Husband" to Metro, which plans to make this picture its most important special offering for the coming season. It was originally titled "Woman's Intuition."

Mae Murray's latest Metro release, "Fashion Row," was an adaptation by Cowan-Higgin, and other Metro pictures with which they have been associated include "Broken Barriers," which they adapted, and "Pleasure Mad" and "The Man Who Passed By," for which they supplied the titles.

RESIDENTS
OBJECT TO
INDUSTRIES

Long Beach Dairy Must Move; Landlady Burial Ground Protested

Two communities sent a large number of protesters yesterday to the Board of Supervisors as the result of the establishment of industries in their vicinity.

On the representation of a delegation from Long Beach, the board ordered that the Street Dairy at Seventeenth and Ohio streets, Long Beach, vacate its property within ninety days. The residents asserted that the odors from the plant were objectionable.

A cemetery located near Lawndale also was the subject of an investigation, when a complaint was made to the board. A permit for the location of the burial ground was given last December, but on the appeal of residents in the vicinity an investigation will be made to determine if there are more than 100 houses within a radius of one mile, in which case the permit will be revoked.

MAN KILLS
HIMSELF IN
BILTMORE

Chambermaid Finds Body; Farewell Note Left to Mother and Hotel

Reginald McGill, 34 years of age, a salesman for the Standard Oil Company, ended his life in his room on the tenth floor of the Biltmore yesterday by sending a bullet through his head. The body was found by a chambermaid.

In the room were found three notes. One of these was to the hotel. Both related to the disposal of his belongings.

Financial reverses are believed to have impelled McGill to end his life. He registered at the hotel last night under the name Ray Simpson.

The notes, however, were signed with his real name. From friends it was learned that McGill, who is a graduate of the University of California, had entered the real-estate business some time ago, but had failed. The body was removed to the Remington mortuary.

ROTARIANS IN TULARE
OPEN NARCOTIC FIGHT

TULARE, Feb. 4.—Investigation of the narcotic situation from a local viewpoint and alliance with forces which are endeavoring to combat the evil were the outcome of a lively meeting of Tulare Rotarians. The menace of the drug-forming habits was pointed out, as well as the alarming spread of the evil. A special investigation committee was appointed to report its finding to the club at a later date.

Hit Practice of
Selling Beach
Land With Lots

On the protest of the Redondo Board of Trustees, the Board of Supervisors yesterday ordered that the County Surveyor make an investigation to determine if the Palos Verdes Estates is planning to sell a subdivision in which the tract runs down to the ocean's edge.

Supervisor McClelland stated that there had grown up a practice among real estate firms of including the beach with the lots thus preventing the use of the water front for public purposes of recreation.

**SUING GIRL**
IS ACCUSED
OF MALICE

Oil Man in Counter-Action Charges Stenographer With False Arrest

Coming as an aftermath to a suit for heart balm brought by Miss Emma K. Engleke, a stenographer, against Luther S. Foss, her employer, whom she represented to be an oil man worth \$2,000,000 or more, a counter-suit was filed by Foss yesterday against her, against Thomas E. Case, her attorney, and against the surety company that went on her bond, seeking \$50,000 damages and costs for alleged false arrest and malicious prosecution.

Miss Engleke brought suit for breach of promise in 1932, a week after Foss married another woman. A jury awarded her \$7500, but this sum was subsequently reduced by the court to \$2500. She had asked \$100,000.

Foss did not pay. Halverson and Price, his attorneys, now represent that he is not wealthy but affirm that he intended to pay.

In a complaint drawn by Case, Miss Engleke asked that Foss be restrained from leaving the State of California, and that he be placed under arrest for failure to obey the previous order of the court. The court issued an order of arrest, on the strength of the complaint, but Foss was given a liberty as good as friends found him \$5000 bail.

Halverson & Price, seeking to have the order set aside, argued that the so-called complaint was no showing of fraud or attempted fraud on the part of Foss.

ONE TO TEN
YEARS FOR
BANK FRAUD

Probation Application of Teller Codefendant in Kelly Case is Deferred

Murdoch Kelly, convicted recently on a charge of embezzling \$10,000 from the Long Beach branch of the Pacific South-west Trust & Savings bank, was sentenced yesterday by Judge Shenn to serve from one to ten years in the county jail.

Matter of hearing on application for probation of C. M. Talbot, codefendant of Kelly who pleaded guilty to a similar charge, was continued for one week to permit the probation department to file a completed report of the case.

Kelly was asserted to have obtained money from the bank by presenting checks to Talbot, a teller, with the request that the latter cash the drafts and hold them until Kelly could "cover." Talbot, who was said to have been the victim of circumstances in the alleged bunko scheme, was the State's principal witness at the trial of Kelly. Attorneys for the latter asked ten-day stay of execution of sentence and gave oral notice of appeal.

ELECTION ASKED
ON ANNEXATION

CLINTON ADDITION RESIDENTS SEEK OPPORTUNITY OF VOTING

The City Council yesterday received a petition from the residents of Clinton Addition west of the Hollywood district, asking that a special election be called to vote on the question of annexing the Clinton Addition to the city. The petition embraces about thirty-four acres and is near Melrose avenue and Crescent Heights Boulevard. The Council also received a notification from the residents of Fairfax Addition, which is also west of La Brea avenue, stating that a petition for annexation to the city was being presented to the Council.

VALHALLA

Memorial Park and Mausoleum Park

Notice to Section Owners:

¶ Announcement is made of the inauguration on Monday, February 4th, of free automobile bus service from Los Angeles to Valhalla, for section owners only. This service is for the purpose of affording section owners the opportunity to observe the progress being made in the extensive development of the magnificent Valhalla project. Section owners are urged to visit Valhalla while this free bus service prevails.

¶ Arrangements have been made for buses to leave 401 South Flower street daily and Sunday at 2:00 P. M. until further notice.

¶ Section owners will be required to present their contracts or receipts to bus representative, for free transportation.

All Sections in Valhalla Have Been Sold

VALHALLA---The Memorial and Mausoleum Parks Beautiful

BIDS GIVEN
ON JUSTICE
HALL WORK

Stone-Laying Proposals Referred to Mechanical Superintendent

Three bids submitted yesterday to the Board of Supervisors for the stone work to be done on the new Hall of Justice, now under construction at Broadway and Temple streets, were sent to Mechanical Superintendent Davidson for recommendation.

The Raymond Granite Company made a bid of \$1,735,594 for the exterior work and \$24,300 for the interior. An offer of \$1,223,843 was made by the Indiana Limestone Company, and the McGivray-Raymond Granite Company submitted bids of \$1,585,795 for the exterior work and \$41,655 for the interior.

It is planned to have the outside of the building of cream-colored granite or marble, to harmonize with the appearance of the buildings in the proposed Civic Center. The foundation of the new building has been completed and the steel skeleton of the structure is about to be begun. The total cost of the Hall of Justice, which will house city and county

Income Taxes
Come in Early,
Report Shows

Income tax returns are being made early this year, it is indicated by a report sent in yesterday by Internal Revenue Collector Goodell. He stated that in January 11,432 returns were filed, as compared with 5338 in January last year, a gain of 118 per cent. This indicates, Mr. Goodell predicted, that the total number this year will reach 230,000 in this district.

The collector said: "I want to save the taxpayers money, and my advice is not to be misled by Congressional debates regarding tax rate reductions. The returns for 1933 must be filed at the present rates and in exactly the same manner in which they were filed last year. In the event Congress decides on a reduction to apply on 1933 income, taxpayers who pay their entire tax before March 15 will be rebated the amount of the reduction, while in the case of the taxpayer who pays one-fourth of his tax by March 15, the reduction will apply against his future quarterly payments."

By filing early taxpayers may secure the aid and advice of deputy collectors who will point out to them every deduction and exemption to which they are entitled. Money will be saved taxpayers if they take advantage of this service before the rush starts.

Taxicab Kills
Pedestrian on
Spring Street

Harvey D. Davis, 30 years of age, Pacific Coast representative of the John A. Murphy Writing Paper Company of Springfield, Mass., was killed almost instantly yesterday afternoon in a traffic accident on Spring street, between Fourth and Fifth.

The victim was crossing the street when a Black and White taxicab driving in the middle of the street, according to witnesses, struck and hurled him to the ground. The impact flung Davis about forty feet in front of the machine.

The driver of the cab, T. L. Crawford of 1249 Orange Drive, Hollywood, was placed in custody by Patrolman Maloney, and a further investigation is being made. Davis lived at 637 South Bialo street.

MADE CAPTURE EASY
Man Wanted in Defalcation Case

After successfully eluding two deputy sheriffs at Glendale yesterday, George R. Forsyth, formerly general agent for the Remington Typewriter Company in Eastern Washington, walked into the Sheriff's office and surrendered. Forsyth is wanted in Spokane.

"Are you looking for a man named Forsyth?" he asked Deputy Sheriff Fox after he entered the office. When Fox answered in the affirmative he said "they almost caught him in Glendale." Fox told him Deputy Schults and Luker had been sent to Glendale to look for Forsyth. The visitor then revealed his identity and was submitted to arrest.

According to Deputy Sheriff Fox, the charge against Forsyth is in connection with asserted defalcations while he was acting as agent for the typewriter concern. Forsyth denied he had misused the company's funds and declared "other employees were to blame." He is being held in the County Jail awaiting extradition.

INVESTIGATION
City to Send

The City Council yesterday committed a resolution to the Public Utilities Commission to investigate the rates charged by the city's telephone service.

The city will be sending a representative to investigate the rates charged by the city's telephone service. The investigation is being conducted by the Public Utilities Commission.

A judgment was rendered yesterday by Judge Shenn in favor of Mrs. Fox against Mrs. Fox. The judgment was for \$1000. The case was brought by Mrs. Fox against Mrs. Fox.

Divorce
IS GIVEN

A judgment was rendered yesterday by Judge Shenn in favor of Mrs. Fox against Mrs. Fox. The judgment was for \$1000. The case was brought by Mrs. Fox against Mrs. Fox.

A judgment was rendered yesterday by Judge Shenn in favor of Mrs. Fox against Mrs. Fox. The judgment was for \$1000. The case was brought by Mrs. Fox against Mrs. Fox.

A judgment was rendered yesterday by Judge Shenn in favor of Mrs. Fox against Mrs. Fox. The judgment was for \$1000. The case was brought by Mrs. Fox against Mrs. Fox.

LA National-Radio-Show-Opens

KHJ IN PERSON AT BILTMORE EXPOSITION

Remus, The Sandman, Uncle John and Many Performers to Greet Friends at Show

Thousands of listeners-in who have enjoyed the artistry of the radio firmament, performing at KHJ, will be able to meet their favorites in person at the Biltmore Exposition through the participation of The Times in the national exposition.

TO DIRECT PLANS FOR EXPOSITION

Alfred G. Farquharson is Named Chairman of Two Chief Committees

Program and reception committees for the second annual radio and electrical exposition will be headed by Alfred G. Farquharson, secretary of the Radio and Music Trades' Association. He is chairman of both committees.

Serving on the committees with the chairman are A. B. C. Scull, A. E. Schifferman, P. L. Welke, Marie C. Anthony, John S. Daggett, R. H. Dennis and F. S. Dean.

Mr. Dennis is chairman of the radio division, Music Trades Association. Mr. Welke, former secretary of the radio division of the association, is given credit by his fellow-members as having been instrumental in the campaign that brought the exposition to Los Angeles instead of San Francisco.

LOS ANGELES DAY TO OPEN EXPOSITION

The days of the second annual radio exposition have been separately designated in honor of various communities and sections of the state.

Today, the opening day, is Los Angeles Day. Tomorrow is not specially designated.

Thursday will be known as San Joaquin Valley Day. Long Beach Night will also be featured with the appearance of artists from the Beach City presented by Helen L. Hoffman, soprano.

Friday will be Northern California Day, and Saturday will be Southern California Counties Day, while Sunday, the closing of the exposition, will be Motion-Picture Artists Day.

KHJ Starlets Broadcast a Radiant Smile of Welcome



FACTS ABOUT RADIO SHOW

Time and place: Six days beginning today, ending on the 10th inst., inclusive, in the ballroom of the Biltmore, commencing daily at 2:30 p.m.

Auspices of the American Radio Exposition Company. The purpose is to display the latest developments, apparatus and equipment of radio.

Number of exhibitors: seventy-five.

Admission: 50 cents each, plus 7 cents tax for adults; 25 cents each, plus 3 cents tax, for children under 15 years of age.

Speakers to include city officials, men of national prominence and radio authorities.

Section of Biltmore Ballroom Being Prepared for Radio Exposition

In the top row, upper photograph of Radioland's young hosts and hostesses from left to right are Rosalie Tuso, George Pepper, Deena Kaufmann, Dickie Brandon, Dick Winslow; left to right, against the wall, are Jane Adele Riley, Nona Clapp, Richard Hendrick, Helene Pirie, Homer Aschmann and Muriel McCormack.

KHJ HOSTS AND HOSTESSES AT EXPOSITION DAY BY DAY

Today, 7:30 p.m. Miss Maybelle Strock, soprano; Edward Murphy, manager of Pasadena Community Broadcasters; Carl Buratt, cornet; Miss Audrey Buratt, piano.

Tomorrow, 2:30 p.m. Raymond Harmon, tenor; "Uncle Remus"; Gladys Blackwell Pickering, soprano; Mary Christine Albini, piano; Marjorie Vorhes, violin; Jennie Durkee, ukulele.

From 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Music by Jennie Durkee and Gladys Blackwell Pickering.

3:30 p.m. Bill Hatch, piano; Uncle Remus; Gladys Blackwell Pickering; Mary Christine Albini; Marjorie Vorhes; Elsie Manipon, violin.

Thursday, 2:30 p.m. Dr. E. M. Hiner, band director; Anna Hiner, soprano; Dona Ghrey, soprano; Clair Forbes Crane, piano.

From 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Music by Dr. Hiner's brass quartet.

3:30 p.m. Dr. E. M. Hiner, Anna Hiner, Clair Forbes Crane, Harry James Beardsley, Dr. Mars Baumgard.

Friday, 2:30 p.m. Immanuel Male Quartet Joseph Kleinasser, David Kleinasser, Arthur L. Reimer, Peter D. Eitzen; Norma Gregg, soprano; Florjane Thompson, soprano.

3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Music by Immanuel Male Quartet and Tilda Rohr, contralto; Carrie Preston Rittmeister; Tyroler Zither Club, Carl Bauer, leader; R. G. Kleininger, manager; Max Jungman, Paul Menge, Andrew Collier, Carl Ledel, violin; Emil Daehne, Hans Leise and H. Schoenberger, violins.

From 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Music by Zither Club and Tilda Rohr.

7:30 p.m. Uncle John and Lads and Lasses.

Sunday 2:30 p.m. Tilda Rohr, contralto; Carrie Preston Rittmeister; Tyroler Zither Club, Carl Bauer, leader; R. G. Kleininger, manager; Max Jungman, Paul Menge, Andrew Collier, Carl Ledel, violin; Emil Daehne, Hans Leise and H. Schoenberger, violins.

From 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Music by Zither Club and Tilda Rohr.

7:30 p.m. Uncle John and Lads and Lasses.

SHIPS WILL BEAR RADIO TELEPHONE

Union Oil Firm Tankers to Keep in Communication With Shore Stations

The Union Oil Company of California, has let contracts for the equipment of their fleet of large tank vessels with radio telephones. These installations, it is said, will make it possible for the masters of the vessels to communicate directly with one another while at sea, exchanging reports on existing weather conditions, obstructions to navigation and docking orders.

It is feared that in the very near future powerful shore stations will be erected by a well-known radio concern, through which managing directors of shipping concerns may communicate over their office desk telephones to masters of the company's vessels, although the vessels may be hundreds of miles out at sea.

Among vessels of the Union Oil Company's fleet to be recently equipped with transmitting and receiving equipment are the S. S. Montebello and the S. S. La Placencia, flagship of the fleet. These ships were equipped at the Los Angeles Harbor by the Radio Corporation of America. Vessels of the Matson Navigation Company and the Admiral Line, which have been equipped with radio phone installations for some time, have already demonstrated the efficiency of these sets.

It is also learned that the Wilmington Transportation Company's

new steamer, Catalina, now under construction in the local yards of the Los Angeles Ship Building Company, is to be equipped with a radio telephone installation before she goes into service on July 1.

These new type telephones will be on exhibit at the Radio Show to be conducted in Los Angeles on the 5th to 10th inst., at the Biltmore.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF AIR FANS FORMED

The latest activity of Almee Sample McPherson's Angelus Temple congregation is the formation of the Radio Missionary Society, the first organization of its kind in the United States. The society is for the purpose of maintaining a radio station to broadcast the Four Square Gospel. Through a remarkable co-operative effort by the membership and friends of the temple, \$25,000 was raised, and today the radio station is a reality with the appropriate call letters, KFMG, the last three letters of which signify the Four Square Gospel.

FANS MAY JOIN CLUB

One Prospect of Exposition at Biltmore Hotel

A "listeners-in" club, or broadcast fans' organization may result from the national radio exposition at the Biltmore. If the hopes of exhibitors are fulfilled.

Visitors to the various booths will be asked to register. It has been assured that names will not be used for commercial purposes. Members of the radio industry express the wish, however, that devotees form a listeners-in club as

SCIENTIFIC SHOW HERE TO EXCEL OTHER EXHIBITS

Latest Developments of Wireless Art to be Presented Today at Biltmore Hotel Display

BY BEN A. MARKSON

Radio, the Mercury of sound, that flashes the human voice across space with incredible speed, linking continents, contributing to the progress of nations, adding to knowledge, enriching commerce, and carrying the inspiring music of the masters into homes, is to be honored when the Second Annual Radio and Electrical Exposition opens at 7 p.m. today in the Biltmore grand ballroom under the auspices of the American

LIST OF FIRMS AT RADIO SHOW

A complete list of the manufacturers and sales firms who will exhibit at the Radio Exposition at the Biltmore the 5th to 10th inst., inclusive, is given here. The numbers following the names of the companies are of the booths in which their products will be displayed:

Signal Electric Manufacturing Company, 43.
Barker Brothers, 24 and 25.
A. H. Grebe Company, 54 and 55.
Fitzgerald Music Company, 22.
26, 27 and 28.
Electric Equipment Company, 50.
Radio Corporation of America, 10, 11, 21.
Carl A. Stone Company, 6.
Cutting and Washington Radio Corporation, 30 and 31.
B. Kruger & Co., 26.
Kilbourne & Clark, Inc., 11.
Radio Journal Publishing Company, 44.
Newberry Electric Corporation, 49.
Kierulff & Ravenscroft Company, 32 and 33.
Gardner Radio Laboratories, 1.
Willard Storage Battery Company, 41 and 46.
Radio Sales and Service Company, 39 and 53.
Radio Concert Equipment Company, 29.
Vale Radio and Electric Company, 56.
Kay & Burbank Company, 48.
Eclipse Manufacturing Company, 45.
Colin B. Kennedy Company, 52 and 53.
The Wireless Shop, 57.
Stanford Electric Company, 17.
W. Krife Company, 34.
Tune Sharp Radio Company, 62.
Atwater-Kent Company, 59.
Adams-Morgan Company, 43.

Radio Exposition Company. The exposition of the science of wireless sound transmission and reception will far exceed any other similar exposition held in the United States from the viewpoint of artistic merit. It is predicted by authorities.

DIGNITY TO FEATURE

No orchestral blare will signify the opening; no lavish decorations or gaudy splendor will be revealed to those attending. Rather, the show will be marked by simplicity and dignity, an exhibition expressing the latest developments of radio science, lasting from today to the 10th inst., inclusive.

Exhibitors will be busy almost up to the last minute arranging their booths to afford the best display of radio equipment. Workmen were busy all Sunday night and yesterday completing the booths and installations.

The exposition will be held in the grand ballroom with the lower and best promenade as space adjuncts. These will be utilized as they are, without additional decorations. The beautiful ballroom, with its Corinthian style columns, its silken hangings and draperies in old gold and blue, and its costly tapestries and rugs bearing out the color scheme, have been deemed best without enhancement. The booths of the exhibitors have been board back walls and are marked off by silken curtains.

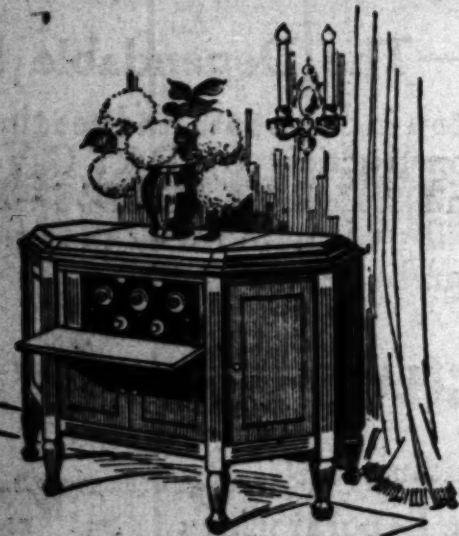
WORKMAN TO OPEN EVENT

Loyle Workman, president of the city council, will officially open the exposition with a talk significant of the history of radio and with words of welcome to dealers and manufacturers from other cities. The exhibit has been approved by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and officials of that organization will be present. Active participation is being taken by the Radio and Music Trades Association, A. G. Farquharson, secretary of the latter

(Continued on Page 14, Column 5) (Continued on Page 14, Column 5)

See us in booth 40 Radio Exposition

ECLIPSE "Console" Model



Tone Quality—Superior Workmanship

You will eventually make your selection on the tone quality of a receiver. The "console" Model has perfect tone quality made with best quality material for quality broadcasting with an unqualified guarantee behind it.

An instrument constructed to give permanent service, incorporates the very latest in radio circuits worked out by us for beautiful tone, without the annoying distortion, regeneration and tube noises.

Entirely self-contained in a cabinet of pleasing design, built from heavy stock mahogany with a finish in keeping with musical instruments.

Booth 40, Radio Exposition

Manufactured by

Eclipse Manufacturers, Inc.

330 East 3rd Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

Metropolitan 6607

We are Members of the Radio Division of Music Trade Ass'n.

Green Sold

arks Beautiful

SY INVESTIGATION

City to find Engineer

Phone Meter

Two

amount

city

the

land

and

of a

en-

and

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

Nation Dials for Los Angeles as Radio Show Begins

SCIENCE SHOW HERE TO EXCEL

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

body, being chairman of the program committee.

American manufacturers, jobbers, distributors and dealers will display the very latest radio devices and equipment. The exposition's purpose is to give members of the industry this opportunity of showing radio and electrical equipment of approved quality to the public, thus enabling the public to see the leading types of apparatus and to gain at first hand

a practical knowledge of the various uses and services that radio and electricity are prepared to render.

The exposition will be the only one in the West in 1934. Each day will witness new entertainments and attractions which are featured by radio. Amusement throughout the exposition will be at 2:30 p. m. daily. Those engaged in the radio trade will be admitted at 1 p. m. daily, except today, to afford them an opportunity before the crowds arrive of viewing and discussing business affairs.

LOUD SPEAKERS BANNED

The management has prohibited the demonstration of loud speakers and amplifiers on the floor of the

exposition, providing, however, for broadcasting reception of programs during certain hours, and the use of loud speakers for the purpose of announcing speakers by the Western Electric Company. This will be of great assistance to the public.

Admission prices to the public will be 65 cents each, plus 7 cents tax for adults, and 37 cents each, plus 5 cents tax for children under 15 years of age.

Exhibitors will be accorded ten passes per booth for themselves and their assistants. They also may subscribe to trade discount tickets at 25 cents each, plus 4 cents tax, obtainable from the management in lots of five or more. They have been given, too, the privilege of selling direct and making deliveries from their booths to customers.

The officials of the American Radio Exposition Company, Inc., are: Frank Hitchcock, president; Walter Gordon Clark, vice-president; Harold Bolster, secretary-treasurer; George Broderick, comptroller; and Chester B. Humphrey, J. Chester Johnson is manager of the show.

HITCHCOCK COMING

Mr. Hitchcock is a former postmaster-general. Word has been received from New York that he will try to spend twenty-four hours in Los Angeles.

Mr. Clark, who is an official of the Biltmore, is one of the pioneers of radio, and was an original member of the Kibbourn & Clark Co., radio manufacturers, of Seattle. He is a consulting engineer by profession, and during the World War was appointed by the government to supervise the turning out of radio equipment in the West for the Navy.

Mr. Bolster is expected to arrive from New York for the position. He is the husband of Madge Kennedy, seven star. Mr. Bolster is a prominent member of the New York bar, and founder and first commander of the New York Post of the American Legion. Mr. Humphrey is the vice-president of the Old Colony Trust Company of Boston, Mass., and a well-known financier.

DAILY CONTEST PLANNED

There will be a daily contest during the exposition by the management for the best written opinion, commendatory or critical, of the exposition as a whole or any individual exhibit. The prize will be \$25.

Among the speakers during the exposition will be Chief of Police Vollmer, Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher, John S. Daggett, manager of The Times radio department; Orva E. Menzies, of the Bank of America, and Col. J. F. Dillon, supervisor of the sixth radio district.

The company, under whose auspices the exposition is being held, was organized for the purpose of holding national radio exhibitions in the principal cities of the country. The present schedule calls for three exhibitions annually. Last year the exhibitions were held in New York, St. Louis, Mo., and San Francisco.

A Comprehensive Document

Jack: The grocerman in town have lost a book of the names of men who don't pay their debts.

Jim: Yes, but I hear they are using it for another purpose now.

Jack: What are they using it for now?

Jim: A city directory.

FANS TO MEET KHJ IN PERSON

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

number come up the stairway and meet her in person.

Such is the scene which will greet you daily, in so far as KHJ is participating directly in the radio exposition.

Saturday has been set aside by the management as "Uncle John Day," at the radio show. Uncle John will be there to meet many friends. Perhaps a bit weary from extended preparations for this event which he hopes will be eminently successful, this studio director, who is known to millions as "the voice of KHJ," will greet you with the smile which thousands of letters say has been broadcast, though only modulation is carried by electro-magnetic waves.

FIGURE IN RADIO

"Uncle John" is one of the outstanding personalities in the world of broadcast. He is the originator of many of the features now generally used in radio broadcast, principally the "Children's Hour," which has been taken up all over the country, the continuity program, and the use of natural songsters—his carolers having been heard from Alaska to Cuba and Nova Scotia to the Hawaiian Islands and New Zealand.

The radio voice of Radio-land love Uncle John and Saturday afternoon will undoubtedly bring scores of them to the Biltmore to see him. Uncle John may sidestep you for he wants you to meet the little wonder children who have brought "that something" to the homes of adopted fathers and mothers, which, until the advent of radio, was lacking.

Souvenirs showing the "radio and recording room at KHJ" will be given to visitors at The Times box.

In the rapidity of the development of radio the general public thinks of it as a technical progression dealing with dials, tubes and batteries, but the greatest success standpoint upon radio reception has been the influence which the advent of radio has played on the hearings of young America in the home.

REFLEX SET EXHIBIT PLANNED FOR FANDOM

The Yale Radio Electric Company will exhibit many new things of interest to radio dealers and the general public at the Radio Exposition in Booth 54. They will have on exhibit a three-tube Reflex set, constructed of parts recommended by the Electrical Research Laboratories for use in this circuit. The set is built in a special cabinet of plate glass, allowing one to see the circuit in detail.

A Conservative Estimate

"Is the new movie star so very beautiful?"

"Not so very. She's about half way between what she thinks she is and what her rivals say she is."

—Boston Transcript.

LIST OF FIRMS FOR RADIO SHOW

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

Dubiller Condenser Company, 52.

Magnavox Company, 13 and 15.

Braun Corporation, 13 and 15.

Radio Products, 62.

Western Electric Company, 27 and 28.

Patterson Electric Company, 54.

Braden, Inc., 44 and 47.

Radio Digest Publishing Company, 5.

Radio Shop, 41 and 42.

Western Radio, Inc., 32.

Nathaniel Baldwin, 53.

Mineral Radio Products Company, 7.

Continental Radio Company, 23.

Colony Radio, 15.

Munson Rayner Company, 14 and 15.

Wiley B. Allen Company, 23.

Radio Stores Company, 9-A.

Electric Storage Battery Company, 48.

Cook-Nichols Company, 55.

Fansteel Products Company, 6.

Trimm Radio Manufacturing Company, 6.

Shamrock Manufacturing Company, 4.

Charles Electric Company, 4.

Modern Electric Manufacturing Company, 4.

C. A. Branson, Inc., 4.

Ross, Fells Radio Parts Manufacturing Company, 4.

King Sewing Machine Company, 5.

De Forest Telegraph and Telephone Company, 55, 56, 57, 58.

Marshall & Co., 55.

Popular Radio, Inc., 4.

Superior Radio Company, 23.

Allen Manufacturing Company, 51.

Pacific Radio Publishing Company, 2.

Oxford Radio Shop, 7.

Los Angeles Times, 13 (KHJ).

Anthony, Inc., 74 (KFI).

P. Tomlinson Company, 9-A.

Globe Accessories Corporation, 4.

Pacific Radio Shop, 41.

Stentor Company, 55.

J. A. Timmons, 48.

J. D. Colford Company, 9-A.

Sadler Manufacturing Company, 9-A.

Kellogg Switchboard and Supply Company (No booth given).

Earl H. Wright, 41.

Offit Brothers, 47.

National Carbon Company, 71.

VALUABLE RECEIVING OUTFIT IS DONATED

Donation of a \$600 console Scipio receiving set to the "Uncle John Fund" by George F. B. King, was announced yesterday by the Scipio Manufacturers, Inc. The set will be on display in Booth No. 46 during the radio exposition. The "Uncle John Fund" is for the purpose of acquiring and installing radio sets in the homes of the poor or bedridden whose cases are found worthy, and in charitable institutions. Mr. King is vice-president and general manager of the Scipio Manufacturers, Inc.

Eight Miracles of Radio—see them in Barker Bros. Booths 24 and 25 at the Radio Exposition—Hotel Biltmore—More Wonders—Accomplishments you have not known before

Barker Bros.
RADIO DEPARTMENT
724 South Broadway

FARM LIFE IN PICTURES

One of the attractive features of Farm and Tractor, the big agricultural magazine issued on SATURDAY SUNDAY TIMES

WILEY B. ALLEN CO.



A Show of Wonders

Nothing more fascinating, amazing or instructive has ever been witnessed in Los Angeles than the great exposition of radio inventions to be seen at

THE RADIO SHOW
Hotel Biltmore Ballroom
Feb. 5th to 10th

Be sure to visit the intensely interesting booth of the Wiley B. Allen Company at the Show. Here you will see a wonderful assemblage of radio's latest developments, as represented in the following:

World Famous Zenith Sets
Alenco Cabinet Sets
Radio Service Sets
Phonograph Combinations

Portability, simplicity, reliability and clarity of reception—the four essentials to complete radio satisfaction—are found in high degree in these excellent makes.

Wiley B. Allen Co.
Mason & Hamlin Pianos
416-418 So. Broadway



Mr. Ray-O-Lite Says:

"For Best Results You Must Use STANDARDIZED PRODUCTS—"

The Freed-Eisemann Cabinet Grand Neutrodyne



Cabinet Grand—\$500.00

The latest in high power receivers completely self contained in a beautiful console cabinet ready to operate.

Displayed Exclusively In Our Booth.

Also Model NR5—\$150.00 and Model KD50—\$80.00

It is the MAGNAVOX owner who gets the utmost service from radio because in MAGNAVOX are embodied the only correct principles of sound reproduction and amplification.

Come and see the many types now available—There is a MAGNAVOX for every type of receiver.

Literature will be supplied on request

THE BRAUN CORPORATION
363 New High Street Los Angeles, California



Type A-1-R—\$59.00

—See Booths 13 and 19
The RADIO EXPOSITION—

RAY-O-VAC—The Dependable Battery



No. 2301—\$5.50

Stop in our booth and see the internal construction of RAY-O-VAC "A" and "B" BATTERIES—Then you will understand why they give longer and better service.

CUNNINGHAM TUBES

A product of the famous General Electric Laboratories that has become standardized after years of scientific research.

CROSLEY RADIO CORPORATION RECEIVERS

have met a great demand of the American public, reliable radio receivers at a reasonable price.

Eight Different Types All On Display



Crosley 3C—\$137.50

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
—ONLY—

KELLOGG PARTS—REMLER APPARATUS—DUBILLER CONDENSERS—EBY BINDING POSTS—BALDWIN HEADSETS—BRADLEYSTATS—RADION PANELS—HANDY CHARGERS—GILFILLAN PARTS—SCHWAB PHONES—WESTERN ELECTRIC—AMRAD-S-TUBES

Daily Listening Periods, 12:30 and 2:30

Conven

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR Radiola Receiving Sets

and all products of the Radio Corp. of America
Complete line of ALL STANDARD PARTS for making your own set
Call or send for a FREE diagram of all latest Radio circuits.

HOWLAND & DEWEY CO.

EASTMAN KODAK CO.
510 South Broadway

The RADIO CORPORATION
of AMERICA

INVITES YOU TO INSPECT
ITS DISPLAY AT

The National Radio
and Electrical
Exposition

HOTEL BILTMORE
February 5th to 10th

Radiolas

—speak for themselves

Radiotrons

—for best reception

Los Angeles Distributors:

ILLINOIS ELECTRIC COMPANY
315 South San Pedro St.

LEO J. MEYBERG CO.
950 South Flower St.

PACIFIC STATES ELECTRIC CO.
235 South Los Angeles St.

THE RADIO STORES COMPANY
Retail Sales Agents Radio Corporation of America

RADIOLAS

Nothing but Radio—No Instruments but Radiolas.
Quality! Reliability! Responsibility! Service!

The Best Place for Radio After All

Convenient Terms May
Be Arranged

348

South Spring Near 4th.
Telephone—824-909

BILTMORE EXHIBITION ATTRACTS

Radio Industries and Fans
of Western States Drawn
to Display

Radio interests of California, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico, Washington and Oregon will be turning toward Los Angeles today to participate in the splendid radio exhibition at the Biltmore, beginning tonight at 7:30 o'clock and continuing until Sunday night. This exhibition is being conducted under auspices of the American Radio Exposition Company of New York and is receiving co-operation from the Southern California Music Dealers' Association of which the Southern California Radio Dealers are a division and the approval of the Chamber of Commerce and other commercial organizations here.

Music, songs and speeches will be broadcast directly from the exhibition in the ballroom. Also, through the courtesy of the Western Electric Company, a public address system is to be installed there which will pick up radio receptions from KHJ and other local stations. KGO of San Francisco, and KGO, the General Electric station at Oakland.

Visitors to the exhibition will

Edward Murphy, Manager
of Pasadena Community
Broadcasters

Carl Buratti, cornet and Audrey Buratti,
piano

Maybelle Strook,
soprano

Hosts and Hostesses Who Will Receive in KHJ Box at National Radio Exposition

have an opportunity to see both sides of radio that is, broadcasting and receiving.

The last word in radio equipment will be on display. All of the leading local radio dealers of Los Angeles and many manufacturers of radio equipment will be represented, either in their own individual booths or in co-operation

with local exhibitors. This is to be an annual radio show of Los Angeles, a permanent event, according to a decision of the American Radio Exposition Company.

Next Saturday is to be children's day there. It has been set aside as "Uncle John's Day" and Uncle John will be on hand from 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon until 5 and during the evening. He expects to have with him a number of juvenile entertainers.

Three pecks of potatoes can be peeled by an automatic machine in three-quarters of a minute.

Some wheel chairs are driven by dogs in Ostend, Belgium.

at the RADIO EXPOSITION... see the latest creation of

DeForest

—the originator of all Radio Broadcasting
who now gives the world

DE FOREST Reflex RADIOPHONE

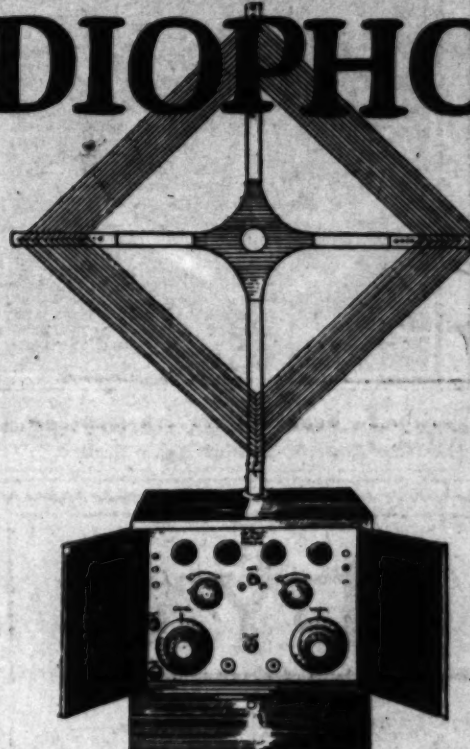
No
Aerial or
Ground

The fuss and bother of the aerial and ground are eliminated by the exclusive and outstanding features of the supreme De Forest Reflex Radiophone. It means ease of operation in obtaining long distance—clear reception—true musical tone.

D-10 Model
Complete
With the Following
Equipment:

Set and Loop, Three "B" Batteries, Howard Plug, Four Tubes, Dictograph Phones, Three "A" Batteries, Dictograph Loud Speaker.

\$227⁵⁰



De Forest
"the greatest Name in Radio"

The
Only Practical
Portable Set

Dr. De Forest, whose name is the greatest in radio, invented the three-electrode vacuum tube nearly twenty-five years ago. His principles and patents are used in nearly all present-day receiving sets, and in all broadcasting. Without his discovery there would be no present day radio.

His genius has made the De Forest Reflex Radiophone supreme.

D-7-A Model
Complete
With the Following
Equipment:

Set and Loop, Two "B" Batteries, Howard Plug, Three Tubes, Dictograph Phones, One Storage "A" Battery, Dictograph Loud Speaker.

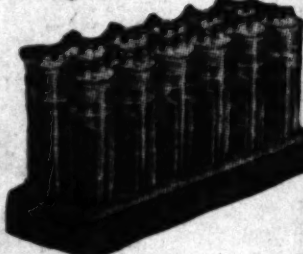
\$200⁰⁰

FITZGERALD'S
HILL STREET AT 727 729

AGENT

The RABAT Ohio "B" Storage BATTERY

Rechargeable



Noiseless
Simple
Foolproof

List
Price
\$440

12 Cells—24 Volts
Capacity 250 Mili-Amps
for 2½ Hrs.
Rechargeable "At Home"

Why continue using the
short-life dry battery?

OHIO RABATS will produce wonderful efficiency. They are low priced, noiseless and make reproduction of Broadcast Selections clear and distinct.

Ask Your Dealer

See Them at the Radio Exposition
Biltmore Hotel, Booth No. 85

COOK-NICHOLS CO.

871-350

411 SO. SAN PEDRO ST.
Los Angeles, Cal.

THE LATEST IN RADIO AT BOOTH 56 RADIO EXPOSITION

Signal Transinductors
Amplion English Loud Speaker
Yale Harkness Coils
Yale Cockaday Coils
Cannonball Phones
E. T. Flewelling Tuner
Crystal Cabinets

Many Other New Items of Interest

Wholesale Distributors of 40 Nationally
Known Radio Manufacturers

Dealers, You Are Especially Invited to
Visit Our Booth at the Radio
Exposition

YALE RADIO ELECTRIC CO.

4816 S. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
Vermont 8978

FOR A DOLLAR

ANGELUS STATION IS READY

Aimee Sample McPherson's Temple Prepared For Inauguration Program

Followers of Aimee Sample McPherson, noted woman evangelist, whose Four Square gospel built Angelus Temple, will have the opportunity tomorrow evening of listening to the first program to be broadcast from Radio KFSG, the new station which has been installed in the temple at a cost of \$12,000. The money for the 500-watt Western Electric set and equipment was donated by persons in all parts of the country.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. with a special dedicatory service. Among the speakers of honor will be John S. Dugan, manager of KFSG; The Times, Radio Workman, president of the City Council; Judge Hardy of the Superior Court; Harry Chandler, publisher of The Times; Dr. J. Whitcomb, preacher, Rev. W. E. McCullough, and representatives of the Chamber of Commerce and other organizations.

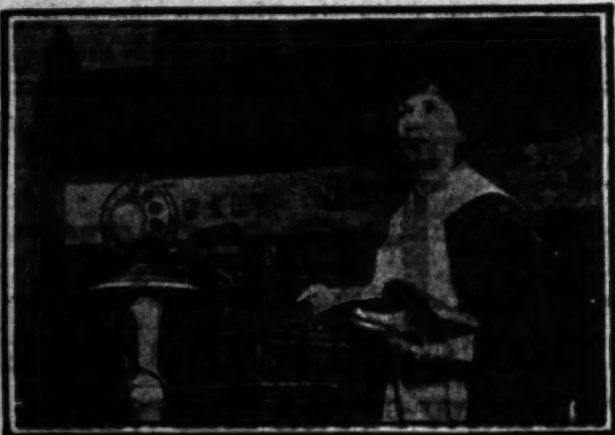
Those who will provide the musical phase of the program include the California Opera Quartet, of the University Methodist Church; Mme. Isabella Curi-Piana, soprano; Jessie Beeson Freeman, contralto; Charles Schmalz, tenor; Edward J. Ruenitz, basso and director; Thomas Grey, soprano, of the Southern Conservatory of Music; Margaret Wilson, accompanist, and Prof. Prior Moore's Concert Orchestra.

The radio set was installed by F. W. Cunningham of New York, Western Electric Company engineer. It will be operated by K. G. Ormiston. George Neill will fill the role of announcer. The station

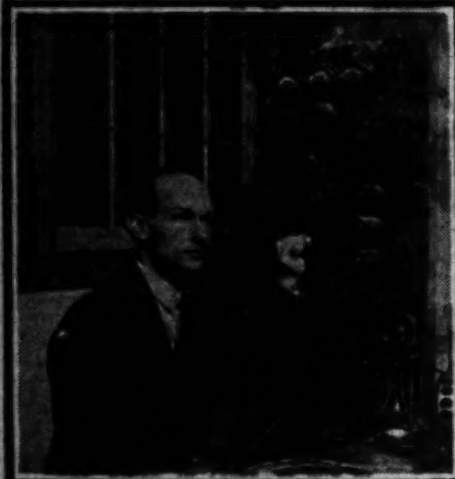
for "out-lets" the sick and afflicted. On the same days, from 7 to 7:30 p.m., there will be Bible stories for children with a special program at this hour on Friday, giving in advance the weekly international Sunday-school lesson. From Tuesday to Saturday, inclusive, 8 to 8:30 p.m., there will be music and a sermon by Mrs. McPherson. Three full church services will be broadcast on Sundays, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., from 3:30 to 5 p.m., and from 7 to 8:30 p.m., with an intermission from 7:15 to 8 p.m.

A suite of three rooms houses the radio equipment, namely a power room, reception room and studio. Five microphones will be used, being placed at the organ, in front of the pulpit, on the platform, in the studio and in the office where bare wire is used.

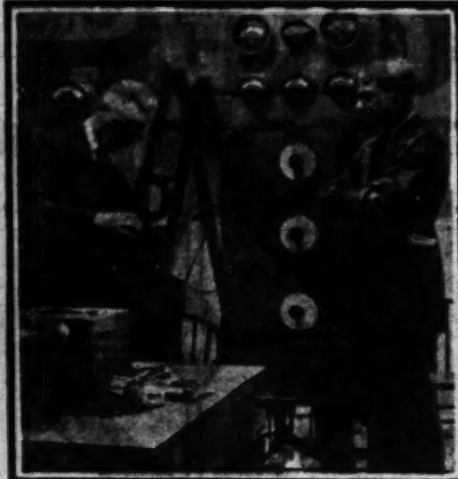
Evangelist to Broadcast Sermons



Aimee Sample McPherson, Evangelist



K. G. Ormiston, Radio Operator



Left: F. W. Cunningham, Engineer. Right: George Neill, Announcer.

Monitor Room and Staff of KFSG, the New Angelus Temple Radio Station

NEUTRODYNE

(Licensed Under Hazeltine Patents No. 14050080)



Work Rite Neutrodyne

Model 201 A

\$175⁰⁰

COMPLETE

And We Mean Complete

Chicago on Loud Speaker

at 9 P. M. thru local broadcast
Geo. W. Perkins, 2220 W. 81st Street, Los Angeles, writes that he hears KSD (St. Louis), KYW (Chicago) and WOR (Newark, N. J.) on loud speaker while local stations are on.

See All Models, Booth 34

PATTERSON ELECTRIC COMPANY

239 South Los Angeles Street

Telephones 525-139; Main 5854—Los Angeles.

WATCH YOUR LEAD-IN

More consideration should be given the lead-in insulation where it is brought into the building. The writer has on numerous occasions noticed receiving antennas around the city where the antenna and the guy wires, were thoroughly insulated and in some cases more than necessary. On inspection of the lead-in, it has been

found that flex-loom was being used and in some instances, the lead being brought in through the wood without an insulation of any kind. Flex-loom is a very unsatisfactory lead-in insulator due to the fact that when it becomes moist or wet, it loses its insulating qualities. This is especially true where bare wire is used. Where no insulation is used and

the bare wire is allowed to touch the wood when entering the building, the same trouble results in damp weather, thus cutting down the efficiency of the set and consequently the distance range.

WIRELESS HELPS MUSIC

Anything that brings music to a mass of people is good, for when all is said and done, it is

only a reproduction, and sooner or later it will make all those people interested enough to hear the real thing. That applies to opera, for instance. I heard it myself on the radio, and it was very interesting, too, though it was marred a little by—what do you call it?—static. To my mind, though, broadcasting is still in its infancy. (Mr. Mark Hambourg in Popular Wireless.)

EXPERT LAMPS
Officials of the radio industry are and will continue to be very busy attending to the needs of the public. The radio industry in California is growing rapidly and the needs of the public are being met.

KENNEDY RADIO

Assures the Buying
Public of the Following
Perfect Reproduction
Selectivity Simplicity
Super-Sensitiveness
No Reradiation
(Does not bother your Neighbor)

Exclusive Kennedy Dealers devoting their entire time to Kennedy Radio assure you —Mr. Buyer—of Absolute Satisfaction

Authorized Kennedy Dealers:

Barker Bros., Los Angeles.
Newbery Electric Corp., Los Angeles.
Radio Sales and Service, Los Angeles.
E. E. Easley, Glendora.
Calkins Radio Sales Co., Santa Monica.
McWinnie Electric Co., San Pedro.
Urner & Janes, Bakersfield.
R. L. Uhl, Ontario.
Mills Radio Company, Riverside.
Mills Radio Company, San Bernardino.
Glendale Music Company, Glendale.

Kennedy Radio Studios, Fullerton.
Anaheim Ignition Depot, Anaheim.
Kennedy Radio Sales and Service, Santa Ana.
Mrs. Florence C. Rogers, San Diego.
Fallon & Co., Santa Barbara.
Prest & Dean Radio Electric Co., Long Beach.
Casner Hardware Co., Monrovia.
Harry Moore's Brunswick Shop, Ventura.
Whittier Radio Den, Whittier.
Ong Music Co., South Pasadena.
Burbank Music Co., Burbank.

Be Sure and See the Kennedy Exhibit at the Radio
Exposition, Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles

Kierulff & Ravenscroft

1630-1632 So. Los Angeles St.

Los Angeles, Cal.

Buy Standard Radio Equipment from a Firm selling nothing but Radio—where Service is bound to be the best and where you hear no extravagant and shady statements made regarding reception.

KENNEDY -- **GREBE** -- **RADIOLA**
RADIO SALES AND SERVICE
826 West Seventh Street 824627
414 West Eighth Street 875319

BROADCASTING AID TO FARMERS

Gen. Harbord Tells
Different Uses

and Weather
at Head of List

Radio Entertainment
to Isolated

Mr. J. D. Harbord, president of the Radio Corporation of America, has written an interesting and enlightening paper on the Relations of Radio to Farming. While going into the subject thoroughly, he does not limit himself to the one phase of broadcast almost in its infancy. His words follow: "Gutenberg devised the wooden type blocks made printing possible nearly a century ago. There has been no invention so closely touching human interest and human life as this latest miracle of science. Its messages are flashed over land and sea with the speed of light; the weary suburban dweller can expand his checkbook on the winter storms can catch it down with sleet or snow; the utility of the radio is incalculable; it saves the strain of music; it saves the property on stormy seas."

RADIO

"A" and "B"
BATTERIES

BOOTH'S
(712 in numbers)
RADIO SHOW



Distributed by
Western Auto Electric Co.
1001-1011 SO. HOPE ST.
Telephone 225-161

See SURF

OF THE RADIO
AT BOOTH
The

Creswell
Synchrodyne
A CORCORAN

Continental
Phone
416 E. Eighth St.
Our Dealers Will Be
Member Radio

GARDNER SIN RADIO REC

BOOTH NO. 1
Made in U.S.A.

Also Exhibited
GARDNER RADIO
A Permanent Gift

WANTED—STREET

Книжки

EXPERIENCED person, must be
 experienced, must be
 efficient, day duty, day
 duty, day duty.
RUBEN must be
 experienced, must be
 efficient, must be
 day or home position.
EXPERIENCED person,
 first-class, familiar.
GRADUATE must
 message to Indian.
TRAINED must give
 each, must of each.
HOUSEKEEPER, must
 woman of responsibility,
 training, willing, must
 man or Indian,
 must. Not 154 **TRAIN**
POSITION desired to
 or, woman of ability,
 drive, own or
 1904 **HOUSEKEEPER**,
 young, English, must

CHAMBERS - wife in
country, or husband
wanted by all
CAPABLE - married
reluctant and want
helped in high case
WANTED - within 4
of three national
persons company
TIMES OFFICE
MIDLAND - wife
sister in small
place Address P. 10
PICK
COOK - Mrs. of Mrs. W.
maid housekeeper
Wanted by all

WIFE-191
CAPABLE woman and mother
take care of home in quiet
home of refinement, high
W. 34th St., CHS. 2-6100

MEDICAL girl desires
as housekeeper for the
little family, American
5-1111 E. 12th

HOUSEWIFE—Good
children, no smoking
TELE. CHS 1-7

EXPERIENCED woman
in private home
PHONE INTER. CHS 2-6100

YOUNG lady housewife
one or two children

MEXICO, by railroad from Mexico City to
 in southern or old Mexico.
 country. but
 STREET corner, near
 house
 PH. 317-421 (Mexico)
 GAIL, married, divorced,
 children, residing in
 but also, TIMES SQUARE
 BOSTON, residing in
 to investigate the
 in
 GERMAN woman, post card
 house, residence in
 FIELD 677.
 YOUNG lady, mentioned in
 own position, came to

MARI KIMURA
 HOUSEWIFE, excellent
 respectable personality, 24
 4444, working 92.
 LADY will care for baby
 24-35, 5'6", 120 lbs., blonde
 24-35, 5'6", 120 lbs., blonde
 YOUNG woman with good
 housewifery problem in
 down O, has 24-35, 120
 JAPANESE Christian girl
 C. desires situation in
 DREXEL 600.
 EXPERIENCED lady, 30-35,
 5'6", 120 lbs., blonde
 down O, has 24-35, 120
 ST reliable woman, 24-35,
 5'6", 120 lbs., blonde

MIDDLE-AGED women, who
usually position to have
one or two children.

SCANDINAVIAN girl, often
or in northern home
200, TIMES OFFICE.

MURKINER, not even
position in small town
Address 0, but 10, Times.

MIDDLE-AGED American, who
for elderly couple, relatives.

RESPONSIBLE young woman
from aftermath of divorce.

COLORADO cook, wife of
cancer. No husband.

POSTIONS to be learned in
single command. Refers
LADY desires position of
attention to be learned.
COMPETENT only to be
learned in single
REFINED only to be
learned in single
RELIABLE only to be
learned in single
SCHOOLGIRL only to be
learned in single
BY reliable only to be
learned in single
WORKING housewife only
to be learned in single
EXPERIENCED only to be
learned in single

tion for half day.
CUL. male wishes to
work. Mr. Miss
NURSING by the day
home. Call 2419
PRACTICAL training in
any kind domestic
or 2 adults.
EXPERIENCED woman
by the day. Phone
YOUNG colored girl
by the week. 2419
GIRL wishes half day
afternoon. 2419
CUL. girl wants work.

K.F. colored male
 work. **VIENNA**
 COLORED male and
 white or half of
 WIFE white or half of
 HUSBAND
 NEAR colored or
 or plain colored
 BROTHERS and
 age. **NEW**
 K.F. girl female
 one or children
 WOMAN with
 priv. house
 CHILD female
 city or out

WANTED: by home
as food in
LET clean cook want to
and get work
HEAT colored girl want
work, morning
COOKING and
UNIVERSITY
SITUATION in food
a skill, small food
EXP. col. girl needs
in A.M. No money
HOUSEKEEPER, clean
health, cook and
COL. cook or general
stay on FL STREET

RELIABLE col. woman
work, housework or office
CHICKED woman, clean
work by week, \$10.00
A YOUNG woman for
wages \$10.00
WANTED—My colored
work and sewing
JAPANESE woman, good
housework, \$10.00
EXPERIENCED
woman, good
WANTED—My colored
day work or cleaning

DREAMMAN DR.
 housework, 200
 First-class car
 smoking, 200
 GOOD each year
 dress G, but not
 Dreamman, 200
 DREAMMAKER, 200
 and 200
 W. 10th St.
 FRENCH dreamer
 street dreamer
 A. W. 10th St.
 DREAMMAKER, 200
 at 200
 and, 200
 and, 200

[illegible]

SMART
 of owl.
 SWAPPY almost
 FLYING
 FANCY GOWNS
 GAS. MAIN
 KATTER
 for men.
 DREAMMAKER
 day. in
 FLAIN
 size 37-38.

ET-FLATS- 6 | TO LET-HOUSES-

[illegible]

WANTED: Miscellaneous. Discarded clothes. Automobiles, etc. Trucks and delivery cars. Motorcycles. Tractors. Poultry, pet stock. Various other advertisements and classified listings.

HOUSES AND HOMES
For Sale, E. S. Wanted, To Let
...
HOLLYWOOD
For Sale, E. S. Wanted, To Let
...
BEVERLY HILLS
For Sale, E. S. Wanted, To Let
...
GLENDAL
For Sale, E. S. Wanted, To Let
...
EAGLE ROCK
For Sale, E. S. Wanted, To Let
...
CITY LOTS AND LANDS
For Sale, E. S. Wanted, To Let
...
CITY LOTS AND LANDS
For Sale, E. S. Wanted, To Let
...

APARTMENT DE LUXE

[illegible]

1998

Business Opportunity
 In Many States

AMBITION

WE WILL INCREASE
ING POWER FROM
DAL.

THEY WE WILL FINISH
CHASE OF A NEW YEAR
YOU STRAIGHT AWAY

CALL ROOM SIX
EVENING HOURS: 7 P.M. TO 11 P.M.

the best place in the world for
excellent home and hotel accom-
modations. The famous world-famous
Statue of Liberty is situated
for the whole business of the
town.

W. E. BARRY & SONS
600 Title Insurance Bldg. St. Paul

MANAGER of prominent and well known business has from time to time offered opportunities to applicants to become partners in the business. The successful applicant would like to hear from you. \$2500 or more who will make quick turns for substantial profits. Write to J. H. Tamm, Box 2, Box 20, Tulsa, Okla.

IF YOU need capital for expansion, wish to sell a plant or business, finance any good proposition, let our experts explain the advantages of Cunningham Plan. Write us, we'll show you to finance your business on small cost. **BERNARD CUNNINGHAM, INC., 1080 Chambers St., New York, or 1504 N. Western St.,**

DRY GOODS AND FURNITURE
 W. WARRINGTON, Washington
 for party with \$1000
 \$5000 our men, fresh. Can be
 DRUG STORE on New York
 Profits about \$1000 per week
 each handling.
 GEO. T. BROWN CO., 100 N. 3rd
 DREXEL 1280.

goods, shoes and hardware
towns Owens Valley, Calif.
lished, profitable business
net. Grand climate. Best place
Tourists' paradise. Best place
suburban business. Best place
in exchange. SEE US NOW

COTTON IS KING
A safe and profitable business
down main over 100 years
across best cotton lands in
Valley; pays for planting & care
caretaking until you are
dressed in the best, finest
COTTON OR PHARMACY

FANT MANUFACTURING
INSTRUMENT. MEET LIVING
MORE. EXCELLENT
TO RIGHT MAN. PHONE
FOR APPOINTMENT.

APITAL FOR FINANCING
gaining a number of loans
well to the point of
through sale of shares in
present, consult with me of
years in
Call HITCHCOCK, 1151

HOLESALE
ignition, motor
ment and prices

WILKING for lease for the new battery business in connection with station in Glendale. Very profitable. Apply at OIL COMPANY, Fernando Rd., Glendale.

ON SALE—Half interest in real estate business. Call **H. CHAND**.

WV. wanted industrial business, etc. Draw \$25.00. **DR. H. H. H.**

5000, large store & auto, 1000 Santa R. Ave. **UNIV.**

Business - Wanted
 ATTACHE INSTRUMENT CO.
 225 CHAPMAN BLVD. CHICAGO
 PHONE 50-24-40
 PARTNER WANTED. I HAVE
 LIGHT WIFE. EARNER. W
 ING \$400 MO. AND W
 STEADILY. FINE. SEE M
 CIAL EXP. BND.
 ATTACHE CO. CHICAGO
 OIL STATION, FINE. W
 PLAYFUL. BOUT. W

2200 RETURN
FURNITURE STORE
THE A.W. CLEARING CO.
DYING & COMPLETING
AND USED FURNITURE
509. / ATLAS CO. SEAS
BAKERY. COMPLETING
LARGE WOODEN OVEN
4000 YD. LEASE OF
RENT. VERY ATTRACTIVE
PRICE \$200. / ATLAS CO. SEAS
RESTAURANT. INTERESTING
2000 YD. LEASE OF

LOC. NEAR BY TOWN
LY. LEASE. ABOUT 10
ITS 50000 NO. PRICE
ATLAS CO. 1000
MEAT MARKET. 5000
YOU IN POSSESSION OF
BEST BUY IN A
WEEK.
ATLAS CO. 1000
HARDWARE 5000
ELECTRICAL SUPPL
NO. GOOD & W. LOC. 1000
TO PAINT PARTS
GOOD LIVE 5000
AND SHORTLY TRAC
1000

TO camp, person would be
\$10,000 cash. Sample
You may contact
salary if you desire
Cal. today. Payment
Address BOX 1200 ARIZONA

TO REPAIR...
partner in my...
line location...
from 14...
BILMAN...
TO PARK...
working...
agency...
TO PARK...
building...
10000...
TO cash...

KERRY for sale
Wholesale & retail
nearly new and the very
best. Over 100 tons
on hand.
Call on owner
Lendale, 4 to 6 p.m.

KING'S brooms,
downtown near Post
office.
King's brooms

LEAVE.
 KERRY, Geo. James, 100
 and Geo. James, 100
 before 5 a.m. at
 appointments.
 KERRY & James
 courts & appt. houses
 established houses in
 Spinfield place in
 Union, O. our
 KERRY - First class
 good established
 good business

1899
 1900
 1901
 1902
 1903
 1904
 1905
 1906
 1907
 1908
 1909
 1910
 1911
 1912
 1913
 1914
 1915
 1916
 1917
 1918
 1919
 1920
 1921
 1922
 1923
 1924
 1925
 1926
 1927
 1928
 1929
 1930
 1931
 1932
 1933
 1934
 1935
 1936
 1937
 1938
 1939
 1940
 1941
 1942
 1943
 1944
 1945
 1946
 1947
 1948
 1949
 1950
 1951
 1952
 1953
 1954
 1955
 1956
 1957
 1958
 1959
 1960
 1961
 1962
 1963
 1964
 1965
 1966
 1967
 1968
 1969
 1970
 1971
 1972
 1973
 1974
 1975
 1976
 1977
 1978
 1979
 1980
 1981
 1982
 1983
 1984
 1985
 1986
 1987
 1988
 1989
 1990
 1991
 1992
 1993
 1994
 1995
 1996
 1997
 1998
 1999
 2000
 2001
 2002
 2003
 2004
 2005
 2006
 2007
 2008
 2009
 2010
 2011
 2012
 2013
 2014
 2015
 2016
 2017
 2018
 2019
 2020
 2021
 2022
 2023
 2024
 2025
 2026
 2027
 2028
 2029
 2030
 2031
 2032
 2033
 2034
 2035
 2036
 2037
 2038
 2039
 2040
 2041
 2042
 2043
 2044
 2045
 2046
 2047
 2048
 2049
 2050
 2051
 2052
 2053
 2054
 2055
 2056
 2057
 2058
 2059
 2060
 2061
 2062
 2063
 2064
 2065
 2066
 2067
 2068
 2069
 2070
 2071
 2072
 2073
 2074
 2075
 2076
 2077
 2078
 2079
 2080
 2081
 2082
 2083
 2084
 2085
 2086
 2087
 2088
 2089
 2090
 2091
 2092
 2093
 2094
 2095
 2096
 2097
 2098
 2099
 2100
 2101
 2102
 2103
 2104
 2105
 2106
 2107
 2108
 2109
 2110
 2111
 2112
 2113
 2114
 2115
 2116
 2117
 2118
 2119
 2120
 2121
 2122
 2123
 2124
 2125
 2126
 2127
 2128
 2129
 2130
 2131
 2132
 2133
 2134
 2135
 2136
 2137
 2138
 2139
 2140
 2141
 2142
 2143
 2144
 2145
 2146
 2147
 2148
 2149
 2150
 2151
 2152
 2153
 2154
 2155
 2156
 2157
 2158
 2159
 2160
 2161
 2162
 2163
 2164
 2165
 2166
 2167
 2168
 2169
 2170
 2171
 2172
 2173
 2174
 2175
 2176
 2177
 2178
 2179
 2180
 2181
 2182
 2183
 2184
 2185
 2186
 2187
 2188
 2189
 2190
 2191
 2192
 2193
 2194
 2195
 2196
 2197
 2198
 2199
 2200
 2201
 2202
 2203
 2204
 2205
 2206
 2207
 2208
 2209
 2210
 2211
 2212
 2213
 2214
 2215
 2216
 2217
 2218
 2219
 2220
 2221
 2222
 2223
 2224
 2225
 2226
 2227
 2228
 2229
 2230
 2231
 2232
 2233
 2234
 2235
 2236
 2237
 2238
 2239
 2240
 2241
 2242
 2243
 2244
 2245
 2246
 2247
 2248
 2249
 2250
 2251
 2252
 2253
 2254
 2255
 2256
 2257
 2258
 2259
 2260
 2261
 2262
 2263
 2264
 2265
 2266
 2267
 2268
 2269
 2270
 2271
 2272
 2273
 2274
 2275
 2276
 2277
 2278
 2279
 2280
 2281
 2282
 2283
 2284
 2285
 2286
 2287
 2288
 2289
 2290
 2291
 2292
 2293
 2294
 2295
 2296
 2297
 2298
 2299
 2300
 2301
 2302
 2303
 2304
 2305
 2306
 2307
 2308
 2309
 2310
 2311
 2312
 2313
 2314
 2315
 2316
 2317
 2318
 2319
 2320
 2321
 2322
 2323
 2324
 2325
 2326
 2327
 2328
 2329
 2330
 2331
 2332
 2333
 2334
 2335
 2336
 2337
 2338
 2339
 2340
 2341
 2342
 2343
 2344
 2345
 2346
 2347
 2348
 2349
 2350
 2351
 2352
 2353

1. *Journal of Management Studies*, 1997, 34, 1, 1-14.

COLDS THAT DEVELOP INTO PNEUMONIA

Chronic coughs and persistent colds lead to serious lung trouble. You can stop them now with **Cresomulsion**, an emulsified cod liver oil. It is a new medical discovery with two-fold action: it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and kills the germ.

Of all known drugs, **Cresomulsion** is recognized by the medical fraternity as the greatest healing agency for the treatment of chronic coughs and colds and other forms of throat and lung troubles. **Cresomulsion** contains, in addition to cod liver oil, a healing element which soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and stops the irritation and inflammation, while the cod liver oil goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and destroys the germ that leads to consumption.

Cresomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of chronic coughs and colds, bronchitis, asthma, catarrhal bronchitis and other forms of throat and lung disease, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or the flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter of how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. See your druggist for **Cresomulsion**, Atlanta, Ga.—Advertisement.

THIS WOMAN'S MARVELLOUS RECOVERY

All Due to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Truman, Minn.—“I was badly run-down and had pains in my side and back; sometimes I couldn't hardly move around in bed. My husband got me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and after taking it I was so much better I could do my housework, raise chickens, and in harvest time I worked in the field and helped pick corn. Sometimes I do chores and milk. I took the Vegetable Compound before and after my four-month-old baby was born, and it has always helped me wonderfully. I believe there is no better medicine made for women, and I hope every woman will give it a fair trial.”

Mrs. ANNE M. WINTERBURY, R. M. 3, Box 54, Truman, Minnesota.

Women suffering from troubles on account of their sex should give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial.

The Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has relieved women of such troubles for the past fifty years. For sale by druggists everywhere.

SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

San Francisco's Leading Daily and Sunday Paper. The Chronicle reaches a large and constantly increasing readership and is a valuable source of information for all.

R. J. BIDWELL CO.

Public Com. Representatives
715 BLDG., LOS ANGELES.
Phone 6700
Subscription Office: Louis Barr, 404 Hume Bldg., Metropolitan 2363

Money of No Value

“Life had no pleasures for me. Although I had plenty of money it was of no value, as my stomach almost constantly distressed me. I lost faith in all doctors and medicine. Talking with my druggist about my case, he advised me to try **Dr. Williams' Pink Pills**. I was now enjoying life again. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allows the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all drug stores.—Advertisement.

Santa Fe
Ticket Office
For local and transcontinental travel
Phone Broadway 3300
Santa Fe Depot
Phone Main 5230

HILL'S Acts at Once

Stops Colds in 24 Hours
Hill's Cough Remedy gives quicker relief than any other cold or cough remedy. Tablets disintegrate in the mouth. Effectiveness proved in millions of cases. Demand red box bearing Mr. Hill's portrait. All druggists.

CASCARA QUININE

666
Is a prescription prepared for Colds, Fever and Grippe
It is the most powerful remedy we know, preventing pneumonia

ASKS AID FOR YALE IN CHINA

Dr. Hume Tells of Needs of Schools in Orient

Is in America to Double Endowment Fund

Says College Shows Way to Trade Growth

While admitting that his acquaintance with bandits was limited and that he had never seen a game of mah jong until he arrived in the United States Dr. Edward H. Hume, LL.D., president of Yale in China, one of the leading educational institutions of the East, last night at the University Club here easily convinced an audience that he knew much about China.

Dr. Hume has lived for nineteen years in China. He comes to the United States to interest Yale alumni, two of whom founded Yale in China and a number more who have yearly contributed to its upkeep, in further contributions.

AMERICANS LAG

“Yale in China means an institution dedicated to the traditions of Yale in education, student life and service,” declared Dr. Hume. “That means hundreds of Chinese trained in American thinking, living and transacting business.”

In this work Dr. Hume sees the solution of the American business man's troubles in China. “At present British and German businessmen are getting the bulk of business in China,” said Dr. Hume, “because American methods are not understood. The Chinaman's whims are incomprehensible to the American, who likes to do business in a hurry—and you can't hurry the East. The English and the Germans are past masters at handling the Oriental. They give him what he wants and plenty of time.”

WAY IS POINTED

“However, never has there been a time when the Chinese were more open to American advances. The struggling republic looks to America for the light of western civilization and will eventually assimilate its ways if they are presented in the right way.”

Yale in China has a student body of 500 and a staff of fifty-five instructors. Last year the expense of the institution was close to \$200,000, about one-third of which was subscribed by 1500 Yale graduates. Dr. Hume hopes during his six-month stay in the United States to interest 1500 more of the alumni in the work with the result that the added funds may be used to enlarge the work of his school. He will exhibit three motion-picture reels at the University Club in Pasadena today and will give a lecture at the Los Angeles University Club Wednesday afternoon. The pictures were taken near Changsha, the capital of the province of Hunan, 350 miles inland from Shanghai, where the school is located.

Services Are Conducted for Jack Griffin

The body of Jack Griffin, widely known Los Angeles newspaper man who passed away at the home of his mother, Mrs. Eva Plaza Griffin, on West Adams street, last Friday, was laid to rest by the side of his father, the late Col. George B. Griffin at the Old Mission, San Gabriel yesterday morning.

Griffin entered the newspaper field at the age of 18. His father was already well known as the editor of the morning Herald and of evening Express.

The surviving members of his family are his widow, his mother, six sisters and a brother.

Father Blackwell of St. Paul's Catholic Church, read the service at the Overholser's parlors.

BOY IN HARD LUCK

Spears Ankle at Yale; Twists Skates and Breaks Arm

On Christmas Eve Gray Dreese, 15 years of age, of 1560 Grandola avenue, Eagle Rock, sprained his ankle. It almost ruined his Christmas and he was laid up until yesterday.

One of his Christmas presents was a pair of roller skates. He asked his mother to let him try them out yesterday. The skates were all right, but he fell and broke his arm. He told his hard-luck story at the Receiving Hospital while his injury was being treated.

SERIOUSLY HURT BY CAR
Joe Martinez, 30 years of age, of 144 North Utah street, was seriously hurt yesterday when he was struck by a street car at First street and Santa Fe avenue. His right hand was amputated at Receiving Hospital by Police Surgeons Goodrich and Dunsmoor, and he is believed to have a skull fracture.

RAIN IS BENEFIT TO CROPS
Declared Godsend to Farmers in San Joaquin Valley; Grass Begins to Grow on Range

FRESNO, Feb. 4.—That the agricultural prospects of the entire San Joaquin Valley have been greatly improved by the recent rainfall is the hopeful view of present conditions taken in the semi-monthly crop review of the California Co-operative Crop Reporting Service, an official bureau under combined State and Federal co-operation just received here.

According to the report there is now sufficient moisture in the ground to assure a good growth of pasture grasses, but temperatures must be high during the next few weeks in order to maintain this growth, and until new grass is available no great improvement in the condition of live stock can be expected. Serious suffering among beef cattle and sheep in some districts is reported.

Loss has been reported, particularly in sheep, and the report shows great difficulty in keeping

FUNERAL OF FOUNDER OF EL HERALDO

Editor Juan De Heras is Laid to Rest With Mexican Rites

The body of Juan de Heras, editor and founder of El Heraldo de Mexico, the local Spanish-language daily newspaper, who passed away Friday last after a brief illness, was laid to rest at Calvary Cemetery yesterday morning. He is survived by his widow and eight children, the oldest being about 12 years of age.

The funeral was held at the Old Plaza Church, and a procession of 1000 mourners on foot followed the hearse south in Main street to Fourth, from which point they were taken in automobiles to the cemetery.

This is the first time in thirty years that the city authorities have permitted a Mexican funeral but the ban was lifted yesterday because of the prominence of Juan de Heras in Mexican circles. The funeral was held at Los Angeles from Durango, Mex., about eight years ago, and soon made his name felt among his beloved fellow-countrymen. He was very widely known, and greatly beloved, and in this country he has lost one of the most important members of their colony in the city.

PRIVATE AT ARMY POST IS DROWNED

Breaker Sweeps Victim to Death from Rock at Point Fermin

Private Cecil Dewey Jenkins of Fort MacArthur was drowned yesterday when a breaker swept him from a rock at the foot of Point Fermin and carried him out to sea. Three other privates of Fort MacArthur, who were with Jenkins taking pictures, were helpless as their companion went to his death. The four men set out yesterday morning for Point Fermin to take pictures of the new fortifications and Private Harvey J. Compton succeeded in making their way to some rocks a short distance from shore. A large breaker swept them unexpectedly from the rock. Compton was hurled to shore but his companion was carried out to sea. It is believed that he struck his head on the rock in falling and was rendered unconscious when overtaken by death.

The other two men with Jenkins were Oscar H. Sitzer and Nelson Potts. They waded some distance out in an effort to rescue Jenkins, but because of the heavy surf were unable to do anything. Jenkins was 36 years of age. He enlisted in the air service at Omaha and was recently transferred here. The body will remain here pending word from relatives at Omaha.

Maj. George Ruhlman, commander at Fort MacArthur, stated last night that a board of inquiry would be appointed to investigate the death.

TUNNEL WORK IS RESUMED BY HILL

Contractor James A. Hill resumed work on the Second-street tunnel at 8 a. m. yesterday with his force of workmen, and operations were resumed in accordance with the contractor's promise made to the Board of Public Works on Saturday. The contractor extended his men to quit last Wednesday, after the board had refused to give him a six-month extension. He now has a forty-five day extension, and if he shows speed during the next thirty days, the board has agreed to extend the contract to the end of the month. Contractor says he will complete the tunnel not later than July 1.

LAWYER TO ANSWER IN EMBEZZLEMENT CASE

R. W. Wormersley, an attorney, was held to answer an embezzlement charge yesterday by Justice Ambrose, with his bond fixed at \$2000. Dep. Dist. Atty. Ryan prosecuted the case. It was asserted Wormersley, acting as agent for R. W. Lockwood, sold a lot of Torrance to A. B. Kirby of Long Beach, collected \$1400 and failed to turn over the money to his principal.

POULTRY EXPERT TO SPEAK AT LINDSAY

LINDSAY, Feb. 4.—J. E. Dougherty, assistant manager of the poultry division of the University of California farm at Davis, will deliver the principal address at a meeting at Lincoln School tonight. This session is a result of activity of the Lindsay Chamber of Commerce in seeking to organize a co-operative poultry association for the purpose of stimulating interest in poultry-raising for profit. H. J. Kelly of Lindsay district, who has succeeded in poultry raising on a large scale, also will speak.

RAIN IS BENEFIT TO CROPS

Declared Godsend to Farmers in San Joaquin Valley; Grass Begins to Grow on Range

FRESNO, Feb. 4.—That the agricultural prospects of the entire San Joaquin Valley have been greatly improved by the recent rainfall is the hopeful view of present conditions taken in the semi-monthly crop review of the California Co-operative Crop Reporting Service, an official bureau under combined State and Federal co-operation just received here.

According to the report there is now sufficient moisture in the ground to assure a good growth of pasture grasses, but temperatures must be high during the next few weeks in order to maintain this growth, and until new grass is available no great improvement in the condition of live stock can be expected. Serious suffering among beef cattle and sheep in some districts is reported.

Loss has been reported, particularly in sheep, and the report shows great difficulty in keeping

EXPERTS TO INSPECT PORT

Committee of Federal Engineers Board to Come Here for Meeting on Harbor Improvements

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG (EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Los Angeles' greater harbor got the biggest boost today it has had since the Greater Harbor Committee was appointed. The needs of the fastest growing port in the country are to be studied by the majority of the board of engineers of the Army. They will make a trip to Los Angeles within a month and personally go over the plan for the greater harbor with the local committee and all people interested in making the port the greatest on the Pacific Coast. It is probable that the visit will be made by all members of the board except Gen. Beach and Gen. Taylor before the end of February and certainly before March 10.

MEMBERS CHOSEN
Members of the board who are expected to go to this conference with the Harbor Committee and on inspection are the following: Col. Henry C. Newcomer; Maj. Gordon R. Young; Spencer Cosby; John C. Oakes, P. C. Boggs, Lieut. Col. John R. Slattery, H. W. Hobbs. Maj. Young is now in Texas and inspection work there will require about three weeks to complete. The other members of the board will join him in Texas and will then go to Southern California and report back to Washington at the earliest possible moment.

FREDERICKS ACTIVE
The task of deciding the question on the Long Beach channel will be taken up at this conference, and a report on it made to the War Department as soon as possible in order that the surveys and appropriations recommended.

STRESEMANN REFERS TO WILSON'S POLICY
War President's Promise Caused Germany to Give Up, He Says

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS) STETTIN (Germany) Feb. 4.—Discussing former President Wilson in the course of a speech before members of the People's party, Dr. Stresemann, the Foreign Secretary, said: “We are again reminded that the majority of the German people were persuaded to lay down their arms because of their faith in Mr. Wilson's promise that there would be no victor and no vanquished, and that would be concluded on that basis.”

The name of Woodrow Wilson is closely interwoven with our foreign relations and destinies. We can only promulgate foreign policy as a defenseless and unarmed people and must devote our efforts to restoring the charge that we are morally responsible for the war.”

WOMAN HURT IN CAR POLICEMAN DRIVES

A collision between a Pacific Electric Los Angeles Harbor car and an automobile driven by Patrolman Loren Miles, at the intersection of Forty-ninth street and Long Beach Boulevard resulted in serious injury yesterday to Mrs. Al. Brummett, a passenger in the automobile. Mrs. Brummett's small daughter, who also was in the machine, escaped virtually unhurt. The officer suffered from cuts and bruises. All were removed to the Receiving Hospital, where physician's stated Mrs. Brummett may be suffering from internal injuries.

ATTORNEY SQUARES HIMSELF IN COURT

Dep. Dist. Atty. W. Maxwell Burke apologized yesterday to Superior Court Judge Walton J. Wood and so ended an incident that began Friday when Judge Wood told Mr. Burke he was guilty of contempt. Mr. Burke's punishment was set for yesterday morning. When court convened the prosecutor said he had looked into the law on the point in dispute and found that the court was right. The case on trial was that of Alvin Karpis, accused of an attack on a girl of 18. Testimony was completed yesterday and the case will go to the jury today.

ALHAMBRA SCHOOL BONDS SELL HIGH

Alhambra elementary school bonds bearing an interest of 5 per cent, payable semiannually, and of a total of \$250,000, were yesterday sold by the Board of Supervisors to the Security Company. The premium was \$5600, an evidence that the bond market is showing a tendency to rise, according to County Counsel Bishop.

CITY WHARVES REPORT HIGH TOTAL FOR NOVEMBER

Commercial freight of all kinds handled over the city wharves at Los Angeles Harbor during November last amounted to 2,177,749 tons, valued at \$15,457,422, according to figures issued yesterday by the Board of Harbor Commissioners. This is an increase over November, 1923, of 291,151 tons, and an increase in value of the incoming cargo of \$2,674,745.

Freight Increases

City Wharves Report High Total for November

Commercial freight of all kinds handled over the city wharves at Los Angeles Harbor during November last amounted to 2,177,749 tons, valued at \$15,457,422, according to figures issued yesterday by the Board of Harbor Commissioners. This is an increase over November, 1923, of 291,151 tons, and an increase in value of the incoming cargo of \$2,674,745.

That is Film

That dingy coat which hides the beauty of your teeth

A large percentage of people still let film hide the beauty of their teeth. Yet millions know how to combat it. Look about you. Note the pearly teeth you see in every circle now. Mark what they add to beauty and to charm. Then let this pleasant test reveal how multitudes now get them.

A dainty habit
Film is that vicious coat you feel. Much of it clings and stays when you brush teeth in the old-time ways. It becomes discolored more or less, then forms dingy coats. That is how teeth lose lustre. Film also holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay. That is why tooth troubles are so common. Germs breed by millions in film. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. And that is alarmingly common. Now dental science has found ways to combat film. One acts to disintegrate the film at its stage

of formation. One to remove it without harmful scoring. Able authorities proved these methods effective. Then a new-type tooth paste was created to apply them daily. The name is Peppodent.

Leading dentists the world over then began to urge its use. Now careful people of some 30 nations employ it. And every day now thousands start this dainty habit.

A new crusade
There is now a world-wide crusade for better tooth protection. And Peppodent is a leading factor in it. It does more than fight film. It multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva—the neutralizer of mouth acids. It multiplies the starch di-

Protect the Enamel
Peppodent disintegrates the film, then removes it with an oat meal softer than enamel. Never use a film comb that which contains harsh grit.

Now dental science has found ways to combat film. One acts to disintegrate the film at its stage

of formation. One to remove it without harmful scoring. Able authorities proved these methods effective. Then a new-type tooth paste was created to apply them daily. The name is Peppodent.

Leading dentists the world over then began to urge its use. Now careful people of some 30 nations employ it. And every day now thousands start this dainty habit.

A new crusade
There is now a world-wide crusade for better tooth protection. And Peppodent is a leading factor in it. It does more than fight film. It multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva—the neutralizer of mouth acids. It multiplies the starch di-

Protect the Enamel
Peppodent disintegrates the film, then removes it with an oat meal softer than enamel. Never use a film comb that which contains harsh grit.

Now dental science has found ways to combat film. One acts to disintegrate the film at its stage

of formation. One to remove it without harmful scoring. Able authorities proved these methods effective. Then a new-type tooth paste was created to apply them daily. The name is Peppodent.

Leading dentists the world over then began to urge its use. Now careful people of some 30 nations employ it. And every day now thousands start this dainty habit.

A new crusade
There is now a world-wide crusade for better tooth protection. And Peppodent is a leading factor in it. It does more than fight film. It multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva—the neutralizer of mouth acids. It multiplies the starch di-

Protect the Enamel
Peppodent disintegrates the film, then removes it with an oat meal softer than enamel. Never use a film comb that which contains harsh grit.

Now dental science has found ways to combat film. One acts to disintegrate the film at its stage

of formation. One to remove it without harmful scoring. Able authorities proved these methods effective. Then a new-type tooth paste was created to apply them daily. The name is Peppodent.

Leading dentists the world over then began to urge its use. Now careful people of some 30 nations employ it. And every day now thousands start this dainty habit.

A new crusade
There is now a world-wide crusade for better tooth protection. And Peppodent is a leading factor in it. It does more than fight film. It multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva—the neutralizer of mouth acids. It multiplies the starch di-

Protect the Enamel
Peppodent disintegrates the film, then removes it with an oat meal softer than enamel. Never use a film comb that which contains harsh grit.

Now dental science has found ways to combat film. One acts to disintegrate the film at its stage

of formation. One to remove it without harmful scoring. Able authorities proved these methods effective. Then a new-type tooth paste was created to apply them daily. The name is Peppodent.

Leading dentists the world over then began to urge its use. Now careful people of some 30 nations employ it. And every day now thousands start this dainty habit.

A new crusade
There is now a world-wide crusade for better tooth protection. And Peppodent is a leading factor in it. It does more than fight film. It multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva—the neutralizer of mouth acids. It multiplies the starch di-

Protect the Enamel
Peppodent disintegrates the film, then removes it with an oat meal softer than enamel. Never use a film comb that which contains harsh grit.

Now dental science has found ways to combat film. One acts to disintegrate the film at its stage

of formation. One to remove it without harmful scoring. Able authorities proved these methods effective. Then a new-type tooth paste was created to apply them daily. The name is Peppodent.

Leading dentists the world over then began to urge its use. Now careful people of some 30 nations employ it. And every day now thousands start this dainty habit.

A new crusade
There is now a world-wide crusade for better tooth protection. And Peppodent is a leading factor in it. It does more than fight film. It multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva—the neutralizer of mouth acids. It multiplies the starch di-

Protect the Enamel
Peppodent disintegrates the film, then removes it with an oat meal softer than enamel. Never use a film comb that which contains harsh grit.

Now dental science has found ways to combat film. One acts to disintegrate the film at its stage

of formation. One to remove it without harmful scoring. Able authorities proved these methods effective. Then a new-type tooth paste was created to apply them daily. The name is Peppodent.

Leading dentists the world over then began to urge its use. Now careful people of some 30 nations employ it. And every day now thousands start this dainty habit.

A new crusade
There is now a world-wide crusade for better tooth protection. And Peppodent is a leading factor in it. It does more than fight film. It multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva—the neutralizer of mouth acids. It multiplies the starch di-

Protect the Enamel
Peppodent disintegrates the film, then removes it with an oat meal softer than enamel. Never use a film comb that which contains harsh grit.

Now dental science has found ways to combat film. One acts to disintegrate the film at its stage

of formation. One to remove it without harmful scoring. Able authorities proved these methods effective. Then a new-type tooth paste was created to apply them daily. The name is Peppodent.

Leading dentists the world over then began to urge its use. Now careful people of some 30 nations employ it. And every day now thousands start this dainty habit.

A new crusade
There is now a world-wide crusade for better tooth protection. And Peppodent is a leading factor in it. It does more than fight film. It multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva—the neutralizer of mouth acids. It multiplies the starch di-

Protect the Enamel
Peppodent disintegrates the film, then removes it with an oat meal softer than enamel. Never use a film comb that which contains harsh grit.

Now dental science has found ways to combat film. One acts to disintegrate the film at its stage

of formation. One to remove it without harmful scoring. Able authorities proved these methods effective. Then a new-type tooth paste was created to apply them daily. The name is Peppodent.

Leading dentists the world over then began to urge its use. Now careful people of some 30 nations employ it. And every day now thousands start this dainty habit.

A new crusade
There is now a world-wide crusade for better tooth protection. And Peppodent is a leading factor in it. It does more than fight film. It multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva—the neutralizer of mouth acids. It multiplies the starch di-

Protect the Enamel
Peppodent disintegrates the film, then removes it with an oat meal softer than enamel. Never use a film comb that which contains harsh grit.

Now dental science has found ways to combat film. One acts to disintegrate the film at its stage

of formation. One to remove it without harmful scoring. Able authorities proved these methods effective. Then a new-type tooth paste was created to apply them daily. The name is Peppodent.

Leading dentists the world over then began to urge its use. Now careful people of some 30 nations employ it. And every day now thousands start this dainty habit.

A new crusade
There is now a world-wide crusade for better tooth protection. And Peppodent is a leading factor in it. It does more than fight film. It multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva—the neutralizer of mouth acids. It multiplies the starch di-

Protect the Enamel
Peppodent disintegrates the film, then removes it with an oat meal softer than enamel. Never use a film comb that which contains harsh grit.

Now dental science has found ways to combat film. One acts to disintegrate the film at its stage

of formation. One to remove it without harmful scoring. Able authorities proved these methods effective. Then a new-type tooth paste was created to apply them daily. The name is Peppodent.

Leading dentists the world over then began to urge its use. Now careful people of some 30 nations employ it. And every day now thousands start this dainty habit.

A new crusade
There is now a world-wide crusade for better tooth protection. And Peppodent is a leading factor in it. It does more than fight film. It multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva—the neutralizer of mouth acids. It multiplies the starch di-

Protect the Enamel
Peppodent disintegrates the film, then removes it with an oat meal softer than enamel. Never use a film comb that which contains harsh grit.

Now dental science has found ways to combat film. One acts to disintegrate the film at its stage

of formation. One to remove it without harmful scoring. Able authorities proved these methods effective. Then a new-type tooth paste was created to apply them daily. The name is Peppodent.

Leading dentists the world over then began to urge its use. Now careful people of some 30 nations employ it. And every day now thousands start this dainty habit.

A new crusade
There is now a world-wide crusade for better tooth protection. And Peppodent is a leading factor in it. It does more than fight film. It multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva—the neutralizer of mouth acids. It multiplies the starch di-

Protect the Enamel
Peppodent disintegrates the film, then removes it with an oat meal softer than enamel. Never use a film comb that which contains harsh grit.

Now dental science has found ways to combat film. One acts to disintegrate the film at its stage

of formation. One to remove it without harmful scoring. Able authorities proved these methods effective. Then a new-type tooth paste was created to apply them daily. The name is Peppodent.

Leading dentists the world over then began to urge its use. Now careful people of some 30 nations employ it. And every day now thousands start this dainty habit.

A new crusade
There is now a world-wide crusade for better tooth protection. And Peppodent is a leading factor in it. It does more than fight film. It multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva—the neutralizer of mouth acids. It multiplies the starch di-

sons



Brownies

tes
American
virtuous



the lowest rate of all

50

fifty-fifty

The Pre-view

A Weekly Film Magazine Published by
The Los Angeles Times

Edited by
Hallett Abend

Price 10c a copy.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1924.

By the year. \$5.

John Barrymore
in
"Beau Brummel"



(Contract copyrighted, 1924, by The Los Angeles Times.)

Free
A 10-Day Tube
See Coupon

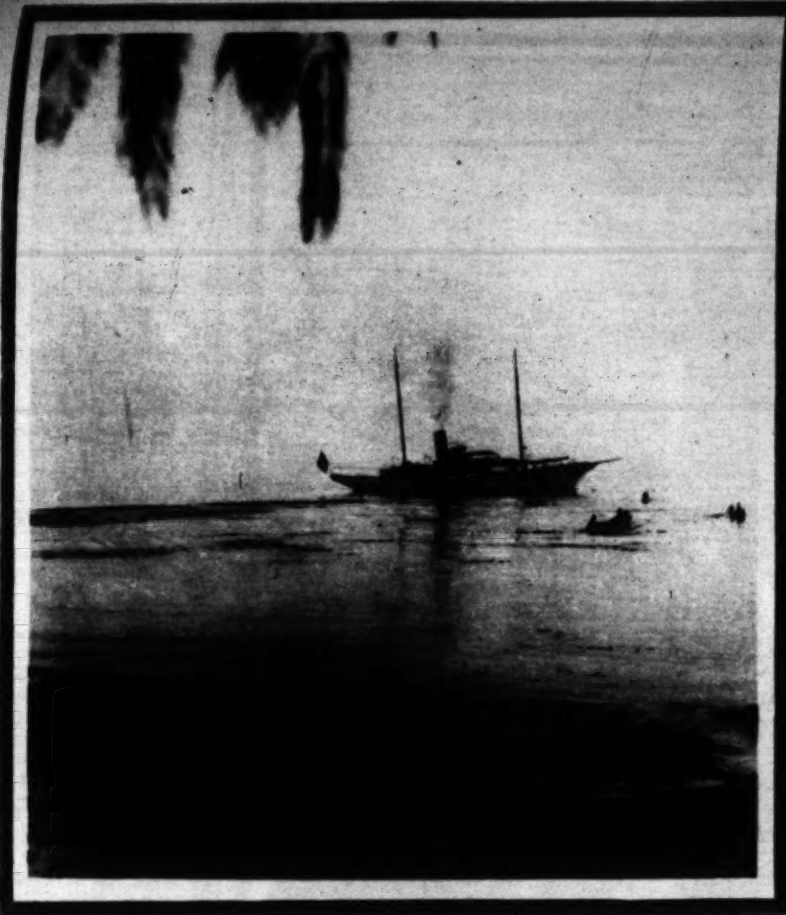


...in the skin. That's the secret of the new...
...the skin...
...the skin...
...the skin...

New beauty cream...
...the skin...
...the skin...
...the skin...

10-Day Tube Free

On the Isle of Hiti-Huti



John Griffith Wray Is Finishing a New South Sea Film for Thomas H. Ince

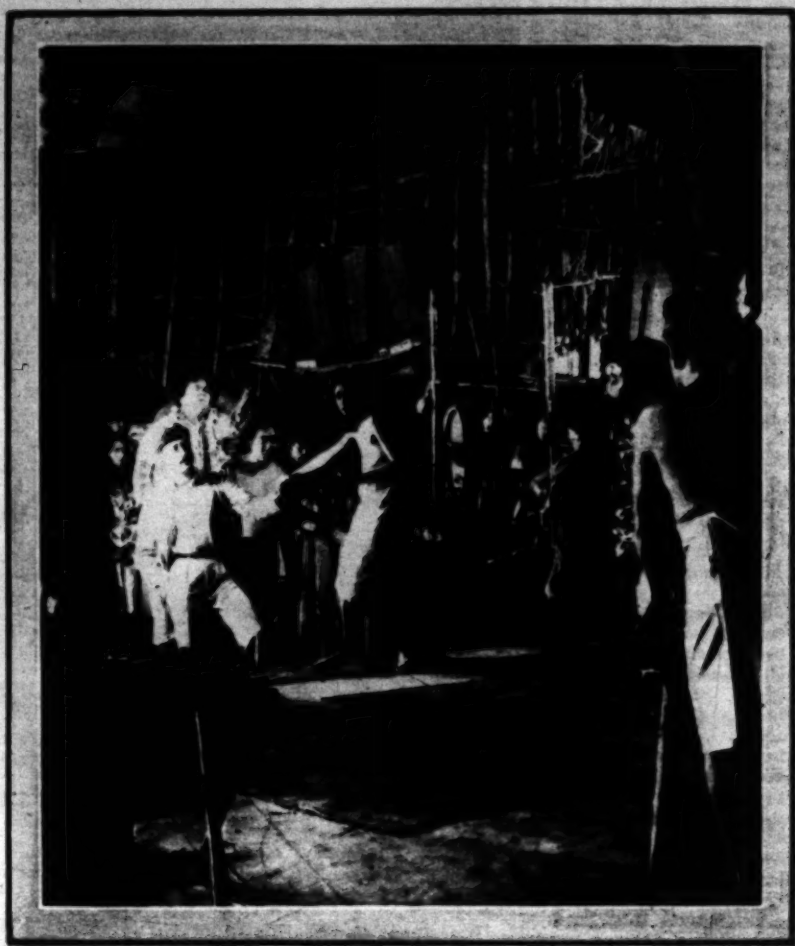
WHAT'S GOING ON AT WEST COAST STUDIOS

ASSOCIATED FIRST NATIONAL
(At United Studios)
Coming Releases—"Torment," all-star, February 11 release; "Flowing Gold," Anna Q. Nilsson; "Welcome Stranger," Florence Vidor.
In Cutting-Room—"The Lilies of the Field," Corinne Griffith.
In Production—"The Sea Hawk," Frank Lloyd production; "Sundown," all-star; "A Son of the Sahara," Claire Windsor and Bert Lytell, Edwin Carewe production; "The Woman on the Jury," Sylvia Breamer, First National production; "The Perfect Flapper," Colleen Moore, First National Production.
FRED CALDWELL PRODUCTIONS
Coming Releases—"Hollywood in 1900," Muriel Reynolds and Victor Potel, Selznick Release.
CENTURY
Coming Releases—"Putting It Over," "His Sons-in-Law," 2000 feet each; "Capt. Kid Em," "Checking In," Pal; "Real Cavemen," "A Young Tenderfoot," Buddy Messinger; no release dates.
In Cutting-Room—"The Jockey," Buddy Messinger; "Stranded," 2000 feet each.
CHRISTIE
Coming Releases—"Aggravatin' Papa," Jimmie Adams; "Busy Buddies," Neal Burns, 2000 feet each, release dates indefinite.
In Cutting-Room—"Getting Gertie's Goat," Dorothy Devore, 2000 feet.
In Production—Comedies featuring Neal Burns, Jimmie Adams; "Reno or Bust," Bobby Vernon, 200 feet each; Untitled feature comedy, Dorothy Devore.
F.B.O. STUDIO
Coming Releases—"Beware the Woman," Derelys Perdue, 6000 feet, March 3 release; "Alimony," all-star, release February 11; "Julia Sees Her," 2000 feet.
In Cutting-Room—Telephone Girl series No. 2, "Sherlock's Home."
In Production—"Swords and Ploughshares," Mary Carr and Johnny Walker, 7000 feet, Emory Johnson production; untitled feature, Jane Novak, Chester Bennett production; "In Fast Company," Richard Talmadge, Carlos production; "The Dollar Mark," Mildred Harris, Jack Strumwasser production; "Listen Lester," all-star, Sacramento Pictures Corporation; No. 4 Telephone Girl Series, "Money to Burn," Albert Vaughn, 2000 feet each.
FOX
Coming Releases—"Love Letters," Shirley Mason, February 10 release. "Arizona Repress," all-star, February 17 release.

"The Plunderer," all-star, March 2 release.
In Cutting-Room—"Vagabond Trail," Charles Jones and Marion Nixon.
In Production—"The Apache," John Gilbert; "Mixed Manners," Tom Mix; untitled feature, Jack Ford directing.
(All release dates indefinite.)
GOLDWYN STUDIOS
Coming Releases—"Nellie the Beautiful Clunk Model," all-star, February 24, release. "Three Weeks," all-star, 7468 feet, February 10 release.
In Cutting-Room—"Greed," all-star, no release dates; "True as Steel," all-star, no release.
HAMILTON-WHITE PRODUCTIONS
Coming Releases—"Going East," "My Friend," "Air Pockets," "Midnight Blues," "Over the Fence," "About Face," 2000 feet each; "Dusty Dollars," "Cave Inn," "Bargain Day," 1000 feet each.
In Production—Two-reel comedies featuring Lloyd Hamilton, Ruth Hiatt, Lige Conley; schedule release.
HOLLYWOOD STUDIOS
Coming Releases—"Superstition," 5700 feet, Creative production; "Which Shall It Be?" 4900 feet, Renaud Hoffman production; "Maud Muller," 5 reels; "A Woman Who Sinned," 7 reels, Plains Fox production.
In Cutting-Room—"The Girl Expert," Harold Lloyd and Jobyna Ralston, April release; "Defiance," all-star, 5500 feet.
In Production—"The Water Babies," all-star, 6 reels, William Brush production.
THOMAS H. INCE STUDIOS
Coming Release—"The Girl of the Limberlost," Gene Stratton-Porter production; "Love's Whirlpool," all-star, Regal Pictures.
In Cutting-Room—"The Girl Expert," all-star; "The Galloping Fish," "Against the Rules," all-star.
In Production—"Those Who Dance," Blanche Sweet and all-star; "Love and Lies," all-star.
EDDIE LYONS PRODUCTIONS
Coming Releases—"Hot and Cold," "The Girl Show," 2000 feet each, release dates undetermined; "Flapper Fever," "The Clerk."
In Production—Untitled comedies featuring Bobby Dunn and Eddie Lyons, 2000 feet each.
LOUIS B. MAYER
Coming Release—"Why Men Leave Home," "Thy Name Is Woman," 7000 feet, Fred Nible production; "Cape Cod Folks," all-star.
(No release dates.)
DOUGLAS McLEAN PRODUCTIONS
Coming Release—"Yankee Consul," February 23 release.
In Production—"Never Say Die," Douglas McLean.
METRO
Coming Releases—"The Fool's Awakening," 6000 feet; "Revelation," all-star, 7000

feet; "Happily Ever After," Laurette Taylor, 2000 feet.
In Cutting-Room—"Held to Answer," all-star; "The Boy of Flanders," 6000 feet, no release; Jackie Coogan production.
In Production—"Midnight," Mae Murray, 4500 feet, no release; "The Shooting of Dan McGrew," Barbara La Marr, Sawyer-Lubin production; untitled feature, Viola Dana, 6000 feet.
PARAMOUNT
Coming Releases—"Singer Jim McKee," William S. Hart production, March 3 release; "Shadows of Paris," Pola Negri,

JOSEPH M. SCHENCK
Coming Releases—"Secrets," Norma Talma; "The Girl of the Year," Buster Keaton.
In Cutting-Room—"The Oddish," Constance Talmadge; "Sherlock, Jr.," Buster Keaton.
MACK BENNETT
Coming Releases—"Adam's Rib," all-star; "One Spooky Night," all-star; "The Halfback of Notre Dame," untitled sea story, 2000 feet each.
In Production—"The Lady Barber," Harry Langdon; "The Kid from Holly-



Percy Marmont, Adolphe Menjou and Laska Winters Are Included in the Cast

February 11 release; "The Next Corner," all-star, February 18 release; "The Stranger," all-star, February 25 release.
In Production—"Magnolia," all-star, James Cruze production; "Triumph," all-star, C. R. DeMille; "The Dawn of a Tomorrow," all-star, George Melford production; "The Breaking Point," all-star, Herbert Brenon production; "Bluff," Agnes Ayres and Antonio Moreno, Sam Wood production; "Wanderer of the Wasteland," all-star, Irving Willat production.
PICKFORD-FAIRBANKS
In Cutting-Room—"The Thief of Bagdad," all-star, February 18 release; "The Stranger," all-star, February 25 release.
In Production—"Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall."
PRINCIPAL PICTURES
Coming Releases—"Secrets of Life—The Doodle Bug," "The Tumble Bug," "The Housefly," scientific series, Louis Tolhurst, 1000 feet each.
In Cutting-Room—"The Taming of the Shrew," all-star, Benny Zeidman production.
In Production—"Capt. January," Baby Peggy, 6500 feet; "The Lady Bug," Tolhurst scientific series, 1000 feet.
CHARLES RAY STUDIO
Coming Releases—"The Fire Patrol," all-star, 6000 feet, Hunt Stromberg production; "Beyond the Veil," A. K. Mozumdar, 7000 feet, Excelsior production.
In Production—Bull Montana two-reel comedies, Hunt Stromberg production; "Desert Rose," Harry Carey, 6000 feet; "For Love or Money," bathing girl series, Butterfly Comedies production.
HAL ROACH PRODUCTIONS
Coming Releases—"Dippy Doo-Dads" (animal), 1000 feet; "Spot Family," "Our Gang" and Will Rogers comedies, 2000 feet, one a month each; Charles Chase comedies, 1000 feet, one a week; Stan Laurel comedies, 2000 feet, two a month; "King of Wild Horses," 7 reels; "The Fighting Tylers," Glenn Tyron, 6000 feet.
RUSSELL STUDIOS
Coming Releases—"Fighting Through," Blair Coan production.
In Cutting-Room—"Fools of Fate," Howard Davies, 5000 feet, March release.
In Production—"The Fortieth Door," serial, C. W. Patton production; Untitled Feature, all-star, 5000 feet, March release. Russell Production. Untitled feature, Leo Maloney, 5000 feet, Maloford Production.
wood," Charlie Murray and all-star, 2000 feet each.
B. P. SCHULBERG
In Cutting-Room—"Poisoned Paradise," all-star.
In Production—"The Breath of Scandal," all-star.
UNIVERSAL
Coming Releases—"Jack o' Clubs," Herl Rawlinson, 5000 feet, release May 7; "The Burglar's Kid," Baby Peggy, release date April 7; "The Storm Daughter," Priscilla Dean, release date undetermined; "The Whispered Name," all-star, 5400 feet, release in May; "The Phantom Horseman," Jack Hoxie, 5000 feet, release March 14; "The Right to Love," Baby Peggy, 6500 feet; "Fools Highway," Mary Philbin, 8000 feet, release February 25; "The Right Message," all-star, 6000 feet, no release date; "Excitement," Laura La Plante, 5000 feet, release March 3; "Ride for Your Life!" Hoot Gibson, 6000 feet, release undetermined; "The Virtuous Crook," Herbert Rawlinson, 5000 feet, March 17 release.
In Cutting-Room—"Courtin' Calamity," Hoot Gibson, 6000 feet, release undetermined; "The Drifter," Jack Hoxie, 4800 feet, release April 21; "The Signal Tower," Virginia Valli, 7000 feet, release undetermined; "The Turmoil," about 7000 feet, release February 24.
In Production—"The Inheritors," Mary Philbin, 8000 feet; "Reckless Age," Reginald Denny, 7000 feet; "The Dangerous Blonde," Laura La Plante, 5000 feet, May 26 release; "Clay of Calina," Herbert Rawlinson, 5000 feet; "The Information Kid" series, Billy Sullivan, 2000 feet each, schedule release.
VITAGRAPH
Coming Release—"A Trail of Red Roses," all-star.
In Production—"Borrowed Husbands," all-star, seven or eight reels.
WALDORF
Coming Release—"Discontented Husbands," all-star; "Flattery," all-star, Mission Film Company.
WARNER BROTHERS
Coming Releases—"George Washington, Jr.," Wesley Barry; "Bean Brummel," John Barrymore; "Daddies," all-star.
In Production—"Broadway After Dark," all-star.
(All release dates undetermined.)



the picture had improved it and had been done without cost to any essential scenes. At this second run I was impressed anew by the beauty of the costumes and settings, and by the photography of David Abel.

"Beau Brummel," made by special arrangement with Mrs. Richard Mansfield, who owns the Hyde Park stage play in which her husband made a smashing success, is, however, quite different from the stage version. Many of the characters are the same, but plot and situations are, for the most part, new, and are the result of much painstaking research work done by Mr. Beaumont and Dorothy Farnum.

He Rode to Fame — On a Clotheshorse



A Destiny Split in Twain

"BEAU BRUMMEL"

(Warner Brothers)

CAST

- George Bryan Brummel... John Barrymore
- Lady Margery Alvanley... Mary Astor
- Lady Hester Stanhope... Carmel Myers
- Mortimer... Alec Francis
- Duchess of York... Irene Rich
- George, Prince of Wales... Willard Louis
- Lord Alvanley... William Humphries
- Lord Stanhope... Richard Tucker
- Lord Byron... Andre de Beranger
- Lord Manly... Michael Dark
- Lady Manly... Claire de Lorez
- Desmond Wertham... Templar Saxe
- Mrs. Wertham... Clarissa Selwynne
- Lady Margery's Maid... Carol Holloway
- Snodgrass, Innkeeper... James A. Marcus
- Mrs. Snodgrass... Betty Brice
- Mr. Abrahams... Roland Rushton
- Timothy... C. H. Chaldecotte
- "Poodle" Byng... John J. Richardson
- Parkyns, Valet to Prince... F. F. Guenste

Director, Harry Beaumont.
Length, 8000 feet.
Release, late February.

BY HALLETT ABEND

THERE are photoplays in plenty, this season, which entertain or thrill or amuse. There are also many productions notable for beauty, adroitness of development, fine acting, deft direction and sustained interest. The season of 1923-24 has brought the fulfillment of promises of "better pictures," and with those which are merely "better" have come to light a few productions of real beauty and distinction, a few film plays which will probably run for years and be talked of even longer, as several of D. W. Griffith's productions have lasted and been remembered.

One of these productions of singular power and haunting beauty is "Beau Brummel," starring John Barrymore; a Harry Beaumont production to be released this month or next by Warner Brothers. It will take rank at once with such pictures as "A Woman of Paris," "Scaramouche," "Anna Christie," "Name the Man," "The Marriage Circle" and other pictures which have raised the average of merit of the season's releases so very much higher than that of last season.

But before setting forth my own opinion of the picture, let me quote the sincere tribute of one of the world's most popular women screen stars, and, in my opinion, the greatest of them—Norma Talmadge. Miss Talmadge, about to leave for New York and Florida, had expressed a wish to see a pre-view of some really fine photoplay. Henley's "The Turmoil" was broken down in the cutting-room, and so was Niblo's "Thy Name Is Woman." Beaumont's "Beau Brummel" was still in twelve reels, and somewhat in the rough, but he charmingly agreed to show us his picture even though showing it in that form meant showing it at a disadvantage.

Miss Talmadge's comments, whispered in the darkness of the projection-room, came in this succession: "What charm Barrymore has! And what a perfect part for him."

"The comedy scenes are wonderful—have you watched Willard Louis?"

"Queer, but the tragic appeal of this, though it centers about the man, has the flavor of the appeal of 'Camille.'"

"Oh, it should end here; anything after this would be an anti-climax."

I agreed.

Then I heard Miss Talmadge crying softly in the darkness, and had to take off my own glasses.

"We were wrong," she whispered.

When the picture was ended, her eyes were like stars. "Was it really in twelve reels?" she asked the director. "It seemed like only seven."

And then, as we drove away from the studio, came the final tribute: "After all, you know, when all the members of the cast do such good work, and when a play moves as that one does, it means that the man who made it is really a great director."

A few days later I saw a second run of the film, and it held me in the same thrall as when I had first seen it. It was then down to ten reels, and this "tightening up" of

Unapproachable
Below—
Unapproachable
Love



**SEES PROPHECY AND
CHALLENGE TO FILMS**

Very truly yours,
AN INTERESTED READER.

never appeared to me before, but in this part who is all that even John Barrymore could ask in a leading woman. Beautiful, with an odd, tenacious strength under her weakness; homely when she suffers; rarely do she serves—Miss Astor is not only very appealing in a part which gives her great opportunities, but she is also an actress of great poise and force.

Lady Stanhope, as played by Carmel Myers, shows that vamps have run true to form through history. Her insouciance is much fun to see. There is, at the last, no much between them besides the garden leaves for France. There is, at the last, no tells Lady Marjory Goodbye just before he philosophizes the scene when Brunnet

By deft touches he tells much—particularly do I commend to the attention of those who see the play—where it jars. He uses comedy without dragging it in becoming sentimental.

He handles a sad love story without ever

BY RAOUL
RODRIGUEZ C

At first sight, these added attractions seem of no importance, but being a sort of by-product of the serious screen, the added attraction seems also to have undergone a rise from the ridiculous.

were: Two, three or more short films which could be called features—if they had been serious enough to merit the name; a news-reel, and a comedy.

The favorite among the "extras" seemed to be then, as now, the comedy. But in those days, the comedy lacked the fine points of absurdity and the subtleties that it often abounds in today. Then, it consisted of little more than wild runs of twenty policemen after one petty but clever crook, generally culminating in a wholesale jump into a lake. The nearest approach to subtlety that it boasted of was an occasional park-bench love plot between the crook and some comely nursemaid, who perhaps left her infant charge to fall into the lake, go-cart and all, while she carried on a most unlovely flirtation.

In addition to this, audiences were regaled with a shaky, uneven news-reel, showing views of Melbourne from the new Arsenal Tower, or of the largest ship ever admitted into the St. Lawrence River. Once a week there was vaudeville, amateur vaudeville, at that.

But, keeping pace with the increasing seriousness and inviolableness of the features, the added attraction later took on a tone of dignity and importance, with the result that today it occupies a place almost of equality with the feature, at least as to the amount of time that the exhibitors devote to it.

The comedy is still with us, but it has undergone improvements which render it hardly recognizable as the successor to the Marathon pursuits of the Keystone Kops and the tragic ablutions. Nowadays the comedy possesses a generous touch of slyness and wit that make it a worth-while production. There is no need for eulogy—the slapstick comedy is the monarch of the added attractions; and the domestic situation comedy is not inferior to it.

A newer development is the cartoon comedy, which has strong claims on our favor and approval. In the cartoon comedy is found a field where unheard-of heights of absurdity can be reached, because figures drawn in ink or crayon are not subject to consideration in a realistic light, and therefore the artist can give free play to his imagination and to his genius for wit and extravagance.

The Felix Kat comedies of Pat Sullivan seem the culmination of hilarity among the cartoon comedies. The artists and photographers of these gems have achieved a surprising degree of smoothness and freedom in the movements of their figures, and the result is a sort of quasi-realism that only serves to accentuate their absurdity, which is their chief charm. We see a cartooned chicken dancing a Virginia Reel to symphonic music furnished by Felix with an ease and gusto which render it infinitely funnier than the same thing would be were it done by a perfectly photographed, real chicken. And this effect is greatly en-



Improved records of praise must be spoken also of the news-reel in its present state. A vast improvement has been made both in the subjects used and in their treatment by the news-photographer. One finds a great variety of interesting subjects in the news-reels, and all are treated with a certain feeling that their stony antecedents lacked. The subtitles have improved greatly and are now quite well worth reading—more so, in fact, than those of many of the features. And the speed with which the pictures are taken, developed, distributed, and exhibited, is sometimes little short of the marvelous. Automobile races which end at 4:30 are shown at 7, and one very seldom sees views of an event in which at least interest is not still alive, although it may be an election which is over, or a world's series which has been won and lost.

Among the newer additions to the host of added attractions that have developed are the pictures of microscopic animal life, which are shown on the screen

magnified thousands and even millions of times. We see close-ups of the detailed construction of the eye of a fly, and of ants' eggs, several of which could be put on the head of a pin. And if the subjects are at times boring to all but a few amateur naturalists in the audience, at least we can admire the great steps which science has taken toward revealing to the sacrilegious eye of man the sacred secrets of his companions on the planet.

So far, so good. We can count at least four kinds of added attractions that we can really enjoy, that can lay some claim to artistic merit or didactic importance. But there are those, too, which arouse in us quite different reactions from those inspired by a good comedy or an interesting news-reel, which base their appeal on the very things that the serious screen seems to be trying to break away from, namely, sentimentality and mediocrity.

Continued from Ninth Page

Which should console M. Sabatini.

In addition to the sea-stuff, "The Sea Hawk" naturally will be a riot of color. There's the Sultan's palace, and a lot of other places which Sabatini thoughtfully put in. It's melodrama, of course—kidnaping, and what not; but then, so was "Oliver Twist." Bill Sykes was hanged, and Milton Sills—in character, of course—is going to be—almost; so let the waves roll on! There's nothing can stop 'em, anyway.

The Sea Hawk paces his deck, Sabatini chews his pen, and Lloyd pulls from the depths of the ocean the glorious past it has swallowed—more power to all three!

Continued from Thirteenth Page

The entire cast in "Bottle Babies" work hard and work well. But the subject matter of their efforts isn't much as to cause any spontaneous guffaws. For this no one is to blame; it simply is the idea back of the whole series. They are comedies of the Carter De Haven species—lacking a Sidney Drew they're by no means what they used to be.

In this particular one, the story of the rich uncle who decides to leave his money to the twins that he didn't know his nephew had is again brought into being. The picture, however, does carry a good tag—and then, there's always Mr. Walker's title.

[illegible]

He Rode to Fame — On a Clotheshorse

the footage had improved it and had been done without cost to any essential scenes. At this second run I was impressed anew by the beauty of the costumes and settings, and by the photography of David Abel.

"Beau Brummel," made by special arrangement with Mrs. Richard Mansfield, who owns the Clyde Fitch stage play in which her husband made a smashing success, is, however, quite different from the stage version. Many of the characters are the same, but plot and situations are, for the most part, new, and are the result of much painstaking research work done by Mr. Beaumont and Dorothy Farnum.

Miss Farnum it was who made the adaptation, and wrote the working script which was so sound that the entire production was filmed in only eight weeks.

The director and adaptor found that authentic information about Brummel is scarce, and is hard to disentangle from legends and gossip and conjecture. The source upon which they placed most reliance was a rare old book by Capt. Jesse, "Beau Brummel and His Times," which was published in 1830. Capt. Jesse was Brummel's friend, both in England and later when Beau, virtually exiled, lived in France, and it was in the captain's book that the basis was found for the love affair with Lady Margery, which is the thread upon which Miss Farnum strung incidents of the plot.

"Beau Brummel" is the complete history of the rise, fall, madness and death of this extraordinary man, who rose from penniless obscurity, became the friend of princes, and clung for years to the position of Europe's dictator of fashion. His name for more than a century and a quarter has been a synonym for foppishness, and the manner in which he virtually ruled the social life of England's court during most of the madness of George III is still a marvel not quite understood.

In the photoplay, though, it is perfectly understood, for George Bryan Brummel is made more

than a fop. He is here shown as a man of charm and wit and brains, who, after a bitter disappointment, determines to rise by the very qualities of society which have wrecked his happiness—namely, snobbery, insolence and toadyism. He preys upon the snobs, awes them with his insolence, and lives on his debts because the toadies do not dare to attack the man who can make anyone the fashion.

It sounds like a simple prescription, but in the end it brings Beau Brummel to grief. He becomes reckless and overbold, and finally flouts too far the Prince of Wales, who, by being his friend, has given him power. Then come



Learning the Latest Mode At Right—The Duchess Has Lost Her Heart, Too

downfall and disgrace; creditors and exile; poverty and bitterness, and finally madness and death.

Described in this fashion, Beau Brummel seems to be something of a scoundrel, but the love of Brummel for Lady Margery redeems everything and lifts his career from that of an adventurer to that of a great lover who, in the end, had the nobility to refuse love when it would have meant most to him.

Brummel's whole career of recklessness is because the woman he loves has been forced, by ambitious parents, to marry a nobleman. During all his follies Lady Margery never ceases to worship from afar, and to intervene at each crisis.

And then when he is a poor and broken man she is widowed and offers to marry him. How he wants her! And how he lies when he makes his renunciation! "I am changed and old and tired of many things," he says gently, "tired even of love, I think."

So the proud, loyal woman goes, and the proud, loyal man stays and chokes back the cry that would even then have brought her once more to his side.

John Barrymore, in the title part, has never had a screen part which suited his looks nor his abilities so well. As Brummel the lover he is superb; as Brummel the climber he is daring and charming and agile of wit; as Brummel, the "first gentleman of Europe," he is insolent, vain, overbearing; and as Brummel the exile and finally the madman he is as marvelously transformed as he was in the part of Mr. Hyde in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

To all the world save to Lady Margery and to Mortimer, his valet, he seemed only the fop, only the shallow man who thought that the greatest end of endeavor was to be charming. Two people loved him, and were loved in return, and they, because they alone understood him, were the only ones who remained faithful until the end.

Continued on Fourteenth Page



The Prince Regent Struts—a Tail to the Beau's Peacock



Unhonored and Unpaid—But Faithful

At Right—The Dover Coach



ment by the con-
tations of animal
and human physion-
omy introduced in
to these films.
suggested words of
praise must be
spoken also of the
news-act in its
present state. A
vast improvement
has been made both
in the subjects used
and in their treat-
ment by the treat-



ADDED
FEATURES
IMPROVE
BY RAUL
MODRIGUEZ C
The average mo-
tion picture presen-
tation lasts about
two hours; the aver-
age perfect motion

Married in Movies, Too

SEES PROPHECY AND CHALLENGE TO FILMS

To the Editor of The Pre-View:

The excerpts from the letter of your New York correspondent, published on January 2, furnished me some pleasurable moments. I read them once because I liked their style; I read them again because, unlike most comments on modern literature and drama, they said something. In fact, they said so much that they have emboldened me to say something more.

Your friend, half hopefully, half cynically, "believes that sounder stuff can be made just as acceptable to the public as the hokum it now gets." He further expresses the conviction that such a reform will eventually emanate from the newspapers. There, I believe, he has uttered a prophecy and a challenge.

It is easy and painless to proclaim despair about educating the public taste. Personally, I am confident that it can be done, done thoroughly and effectively, through the newspaper—only on one condition, however, that the newspaper makes honest criticism the standard of its dramatic page. Too often, alas, that page is sticky with a treacle of sentimental praise for a popular favorite, or for a play the morals of which are frosted with pink icing.

How such tactics are inspired I do not know, of course, but whatever their course, they are responsible for the average person's lack of taste in things pertaining to the theater.

In a nation so commercialized as ours, where men and women of more than ordinary intelligence take their opinions of literature and the drama tailor-made from the newspaper, the necessity for honest criticism becomes more than a duty—it becomes a sacred trust.

My own experience in dealing with boys and girls of high-school age has been that these young people are eager, hungry for standards by which to judge the best in human conduct and in the affairs of life and art.

Consequently, I have watched with interest the successive numbers of The Pre-View. I tell myself that in this supplement of a really fine newspaper lies the germ of salvation for the cultivation of better tastes among the populace.

Attractive enough make-up to appeal to all assorted ages and sizes, The Pre-View is bound to set the fashion for similar supplements throughout the country.

If, in addition, it will dedicate its columns to sane, fearless criticism, written in articles of genuine style, it will be performing a service not only to the drama, but to the people as well.

The poor people have too long been led to believe that they can healthfully sub-

st on contentment alone. I am strong in my belief that the new direction, Pre-View, can and will prescribe a more wholesome fare, that will ere long make the body dramatic as fair to look upon as the Hermes of Prazilles.

Very truly yours,
AN INTERESTED READER.

"Beau Brummel"

Continued from Third Page

This may sound as though Mr. Beaumont had directed a mere sordidly realistic story of disintegration; if so, the description is poor. Days after seeing the film it is the breaking and tragedy which I remember most vividly, but the love story is one of singular appeal, too, and every sequence is shot through with bright gleams of humor. Willard Louis, as Prince George, gives a

never appealed to me before, but in this part she is all that even John Barrymore could ask in a leading woman. Beautiful; with an odd, tenacious strength under her weakness; homely when she suffers; radiant when she serves—Miss Astor is not only very appealing in a part which gives her great opportunities, but she is also an actress of great poise and force.

Lady Stanhope, as played by Carmel Myers, shows that vamps have run true to form through history. Her insincerity is masked with what seems real passion, until her court position is periled, and then the truth comes; her only passion is for herself. Thereafter she nurses a second passion—a desire for revenge. By just a widening and narrowing of the eyes she tells Brummel, when the crash comes, just who has turned the Prince Regent against him.

Irene Rich is too beautiful to have been the wallflower of the court until Brummel

He handles a sad love story without ever becoming sentimental. He uses comedy without dragging it in where it jars.

By deft touches he tells much—particularly do I commend to the attention of photoplaygoers the scene when Brummel tells Lady Margery good-bye just before he leaves for France. There is, at the last, so much between them besides the garden door!

And in the humble lodgings in Calais there is more separating them than a door and the shaken determination of a broken man. The inevitability of what occurs is as plain as though Fate were there, sundering them with a flaming sword.

The whole production is technically excellent. But it is so much more than that. It is simple and direct in its fine sincerity, diverting in its sophistication, tragic without being bitter, and at all times glamorous with beauty.



Another Balcony, But the Same Story

Erich Von Stroheim, Director

Continued from Eleventh Page

filming "Greed" Mr. Von Stroheim barred make-up, save in the case of Zasu Pitts, who used a little white powder. Dale Fuller, Cesare Gravina, Gibson Gowland—these used neither grease paint, rouge nor pencils.

"But we're going to use a color in the film," Mr. Von Stroheim said. "The title, 'Greed,' speaks for itself. Norris, in his book, used the symbolism of yellow or gold all the way through. The golden-colored canary bird; the shining brass bedstead, the coins of gold—all the way through is the glint of yellow and gold. Well, we shall tint the canary, we shall tint the bedstead, we shall tint the coins. The gleam of yellows will be the sharp contrast to the black and white of the film, and no other color will be used."

Erich Von Stroheim is giving more than effort and thought and sincerity to this film. He is making himself poorer in pocket, really, by his painstaking work. As a director, he could be earning a large weekly salary, and could have been earning such a salary for the more than a year he has spent working on "Greed." But he is

performance second only to that of Mr. Barrymore. Fat, round-faced, stupid, vain, loving flattery, servile even in the face of affronts from the gorgeous Beau whom he has made powerful by his favor, this Prince George is a great fellow.

Nothing more delightful can be imagined than his slow-witted habit of waiting to take a cue for thought or action from the face of some one else. He sees neither a jest nor a peril nor an insult until some one else makes it plain.

And then how small and vindictive he becomes when once he has had the courage to turn against Brummel! How his rat soul exults in the fact that birth and place give him the power to humble and insult the handsome and quick-witted favorite of other years!

What a performance Mr. Louis could give as the great French king who made Mme. Pompadour famous!

Then there is Mary Astor, the Lady Margery of the play. Miss Astor's work has

singled her out, but though she could not look the part, she acted it with great charm. Alec Francis, Brummel's valet, reflected his master to the point where he refused to be called a servant; he was "a gentleman's gentleman, sir."

The cast is long, and of no member of it can it be said that either he or she was poor or merely adequate. Every part, however small, seemed to have been given the same attention as though it had been one of the principal roles—proof that Miss Talmadge was right when she said Mr. Beaumont was a great director.

Which brings me back once more to the direction. Mr. Beaumont opens his story in a beautiful English garden, where real rose petals drop from real roses while the lovers say good-bye just before Lady Margery weds. He carries his people through years and through conditions of life which are in violent contrast, but he never lets them be anything but human, even in the scenes when royalty plays host.

not being paid by the week nor by the month. He is to receive a lump sum, specified in advance, when the completed film is ready for release. And he may spend months more working on it—in spite of the fact that by doing a rush job he could collect his pay and then start on something else at a large salary.

He says he doesn't know what he will have left when he has cut away thirty-one reels and has only twelve reels left. But who can doubt that work done in that spirit will be worth the doing? Who can doubt but that the completed "Greed" will rank with the film classics, just as the novel "McTeague" ranks in fiction?



1923-24
15-Preferred Pictures
Masterpieces of
Stage and Literature

Continued on Fifteenth Page

Realism Keynote in Ince Drama of New York's Underworld

ado whatsoever, encounters the gang of the city and becomes aware of her brother's desperadoes with which Matt Carney is al- tied. Which is why Matt goes to the elec- tions to convince Matt of his foolishness. This occurs before the real occupation. The murder of a Federal revenue officer. The murder of a Federal revenue officer. This brings us right into the den of those who pass through life. There is Joe, the boss. After Matt has been convicted of murder and sentenced to death, Rose accidentally discovers the true status of Matt and dis- tinctly hears for the duffel here and there the end of the picture. (It was about twenty minutes for the duffel here and there the end of the picture.)

Another Marriage Is Saved from the Matrimonial Rocks

"THE NEXT CORNER"

(Paramount Release)

CAST

Elsie Maury.....Dorothy Mackaill
Robert Maury.....Conway Tearle
Don Arturo.....Ricardo Cortez
Juan Serafin.....Lon Chaney
Nina Race,
Elsie's mother.....Louise Dresser
Countess Longueval.....Medea Radsina
Paula Vrain.....Dorothy Cumming
Julia, Elsie's maid.....Mrs. Bertha Peducha
The Stranger.....Noah Beery
Release, late February.
Director, Sam Wood.
Length, 6200 feet.

"THE NEXT CORNER" has several features which commend it, but I'm still puzzled about the title of the production. Neither in the action nor the titles, nor in any symbolism which I have been able to work out, does "The Next Corner" mean anything at all in connection with plot or characters.

Be that as it may, "The Next Corner" is listed as an adaptation by Monte M. Katterjohn from the novel and play by Kate Jordan, and neither adaptor nor author has much to boast about. The story is the old, old story about the attractive young wife of an absent husband. She is trapped in a



Lon Chaney Appears in His First "Straight" Role as the Seducer's Valet, Himself in Love With His Master's Current Flame

compromising situation with a man whom she has begun to love. Heretofore, she has fought honestly against this illicit passion, but appearances are all against her, so she decides to yield.

The actual sinning, however, is frustrated by the arrival of the bereaved father of one of the attractive young man's victims, and the father shoots and kills the would-be seducer. The young wife then realizes that it is her husband whom she has loved all the time, but she lacks the courage to confess her almost-dalliance with the other man, and punishes both her husband and herself by living with him only as friend and companion.

Then, just when they are about to become reconciled, there appears a servant of the slain man who has kept a compromising letter which the wife wrote to her husband, but which the crafty servant did not mail. Of course, he makes dire threats, and equally of course nothing comes of them. Her wedding ring, by the way, has been sealed up in this letter all these months, but the husband did not note its absence from her hand—probably because when he replaced it that action made a nice tag.

Portions of the play lack life and reality. For instance, the husband, just back from a long absence, finds his wife smoking a cigarette. He has been mad with anticipation of seeing her, but before he even greets her he says, "Please throw away that thing."

The kind of things just listed are, presumably, those which in future will be eliminated from Famous Players-Lasky scripts before work of production is begun.

The name of the title writer is not given, but the titles are very poor. The word "Elsie" is repeated in them to the point of weariness, for instance, and both

the spoken and narrative titles are awkward and poorly explanatory.

Like the little boy who eats the cake first, and saves the icing, I've saved the best until the last; I mean, comment on the quite excellent work done by most of the principals.

Dorothy Mackaill is very good and very easy and natural in all of her scenes, big or little. Hers is a screen personality that I find delightful.

Miss Mackaill's work, and that of Ricardo Cortez and Dorothy Cumming, lift the production well above the commonplace. Mr. Cortez is so likeable a villain that the young wife's infatuation may be readily understood, but withal he makes no bid for sympathy nor for liking. I suspect that casting him for a "heavy" is the same kind of mis-



Louise Dresser as the Heroine's Mother

take that was so long made with Valentino.

Miss Cumming has a part much better suited to her looks and abilities than that which fell to her in "Nelle, the Beautiful Cloak Model." The charm and sophistication of Paula Vrain were put over by her with quite an Old World flavor.

Louise Dresser, for the first time that I have seen her on the screen, did not make much of an impression. She was badly handicapped by a part which forced upon her clothes and a make-up which concealed her beauty, and her part was then cut down to a mere bit. But even what there was left was jerky and lacking entirely in that serene repose of manner which usually distinguishes her. Direction, I fancy, was at fault.

Conway Tearle was the husband, and though he is to be billed in larger type than Ricardo Cortez, I found him very wooden.

Continued on Thirteenth Page



Conway Tearle, the Hapless Husband



Husband Absent, Lover Present—What's a Poor Wife to Do?

SUGGEST PRACTICAL SCENARIO SCHOOL

BY MAURICE STEPHENS

From far and near comes the cry of motion-picture producers for original screen stories containing those literary ingredients that hold an audience and make them speculate uncertainly as to what is going to happen next—whether or no the villain will arrive ahead of the hero, or will the hero be in time to save the heroine from a "forced" marriage? And from the same sources come manuscripts pouring into the various scenario departments. Unfortunately, most of them have to be returned unread because the first two or three pages show the author's lack of screen technique and a very glaring scarcity of even the slightest screen possibilities in the story. Even book publishers have taken up the cry of "Originals!" and issued many books on "How to Write for the Movies." Of course, we are all acquainted with the full-page advertisements of the correspondence schools that jump at us from every magazine. But in spite of all this the desired original remains unused and producers continue to pay thousands of dollars for rights to a book or play, out of which they use the cast and main title and then file the remainder for "future reference," where it molds in the discard until the ragman buys its dusty remains for "five cents a hundred."

Not so long ago I discussed this phase of the motion-picture industry with Sada Cowan and Howard Higgin, two scenarists who have been busy ever since they started in the game.

"The main difficulty is that amateur writers are under the impression that writing for the screen is very simple," said Miss Cowan. "This may be partially true of the layman who takes up writing after years of studio experience in some other branch of the production end. But the thing I was trying to say is that most



The Latest Leading Lady to Be Signed by Christie Comedies Duane Thompson, Who Will Play Opposite Bobby Vernon

amateurs know absolutely nothing of the movies except the technique they have acquired at their neighborhood theaters—which doesn't count for

very much after all. Most of these people have not the slightest idea as to whether or not an emotion which they write about will 'get over' on the screen or not. Some things can be easily conveyed when written about, but many of them cannot be expressed even by the most finished actor—John Barrymore, for instance—on the screen."

Here Mr. Higgin, after an apology, interrupted. "And don't forget the editing, titling and mainly the method of direction and acting to get over a certain scene. Many people will probably laugh at this and say it's a lot of hokum—but, believe me, that's where the majority slip up. They refuse to take the business of scenario writing seriously. I do not imply—and I'm quite sure that Miss Cowan does not, either—that the scenario writer should be a finished architect or director. To do this would require easily ten years of study—but, oh, what scenarios these persons could turn out, providing they had first the ability to write and, second, actual studio experience! Anyone who is going to write should, however, spend some time at a studio learning how the pictures are developed from the raw scenario into the finished product."

"Then how about a school?" But evidently Mr. Higgin had thought of the same thing and again interrupted me. "That's it exactly! A PRACTICAL school of scenario writing! Here's an idea. If the studios are so desirous for the original there is not any doubt but that they would gladly turn over some of their old prints to a reputable school for instruction purposes. This at least would present the opportunity for student writers to learn the editing and titling, which in my opinion is a good place to begin. For instance, take an old picture that has long since been shelved and tear it down. Then start the students to work rebuilding it according to their viewpoints. This would be practical experience. The direction and settings could then be studied at the various studios, only those students who are particularly promising being chosen for this more advanced study. Of course, this calls for co-operation from the producer. But if he wants originals he certainly should be willing to co-operate."

Miss Cowan and Howard Higgin should know whereof they speak, for to their credit is a long list of pictures which they have adapted; this includes two originals—"Fashion Row," which has been produced, and "Woman's Intuition," now in preparation for Metro. "The Silent Partner," "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," Bill Hart's own story,

"A Lighter of Flames," are among the many screen adaptations of this team. They have also titled and edited quite a number of productions, among which are included Reginald Barker's "Pleasure Mad" and "Brain" for Warner Brothers.

Miss Cowan wrote the originals, "Charge It," "Hush," "Straight from Paris" and "The Worldly Madonna," all for Clara Kimball Young. "Peter the Great," produced and directed in Germany by Buchowetzki and written, originally in German, by Miss Cowan, is creating quite a bit of talk in the East, where it has been released.

Howard Higgin, the other half of the team, was with Famous Players-Lasky for seven and a half years as production manager, art director and co-director with C. B. De Mille. Higgin also directed the late Wallace Reid and co-directed Clara Kimball Young.

"I believe the real reason Howard and I get so much work done and meet with success is because we think of our stories from two entirely different angles. Of course, being a woman, I take the woman's viewpoint, but sometimes it is vice versa and Howard makes a good suggestion on my angle. Of course, it works the other way around, too."

"Miss Cowan is right," added Mr. Higgin. "She gets the sweep of the story—the theme if you like—I try to keep in mind the detail. In this way the script is written not only with attention to the small things, but also with the final finished product as it will appear on the screen."

Miss Cowan then told me that on a trip which she took some time ago she had collected thousands of postcards which she has filed according to subject matter. When a setting is desired they look through the cards and then supplementing this with a reference to one of the many books in their library they get a pretty good check on setting and costumes, as well as the authenticity of their choice.

There is a possibility that Frank Borzage will not only direct Norma Talmadge in "The House of Youth," but will also play the part of the leading man. Mr. Borzage, who directed Miss Talmadge in "Secrets," was a stage and screen actor before he became a successful director.

William S. Hart
in
"Wild Bill Hickok"
and
"Singer Jim McKee"

When Will H. Hays was in Hollywood a story as it showing Singer Jim McKee, and suggested to the star that the view of William S. Hart's "Singer Jim McKee" a few weeks ago he attended a private party.

HART MAKES CHANGES AND IMPROVES PLOT

Rivals in Love Furnish Rolling Film Farce

Write Originals for the Movies!



Howard Higgin and Sada Cowan

"CALL THE WAGON"
(Christie)
CAST
Neal Burns
Charles Merriam
George French
Habo Rodman
Victor Rodman
Lillie Lovelle
The Alienist
The Maid
The Father
Mary
Dick

New Faces; Fresh Angles
could be desired in direction or photography. The production is well-acted and little more for that matter, the en- a thoroughly wholesome sort of chap. He This is hardly Lamond's fault, for he is free of a streak of the blue. especially well, nor have they been entirely

The Next Corner
gets relief on the right highway. and subtlety that should tell when he once has a certain deftness and flashing speed

What would an artist do who had painted to reduce this immense footage to the... The question which confronts me now is... which cut up footage, must also be included, much more than ten feet, and the titles, stand of twelve, but many of the scenes are ten feet long. I'd still have fifteen reels in 1500 scenes. Now, if each scene was only

BY HALLETT AREND
ABILITY, PATIENCE
CUTTING-ROOM TESTS

Days Spent With Great Directors—Erich Von Stroheim

SOULS AHOY!



Cast Up by the Sea to Begin a New Life—Whoops, My Dear!

THE STORM DAUGHTER (Universal Release)

Kate ...
Brute ...
Renn ...
Con ...
The ...
Olaf ...
Hoskins ...
Capt. Masters ...
Peter ...
Capt. Joe Warriner ...
Ah Sin ...
Director, George Archambaud.
Length, 5300 feet.
Release, undetermined.

"THE STORM DAUGHTER" was the last picture which Priscilla Dean made for Universal before she branched out as an independent producer and by some curious twist it turns out not to be a Priscilla Dean picture, but a Thomas Santachi picture. The man who starts out as the villain and ends up as the hero of the play dominates the plot and the action, and this in spite of the fact that Miss Dean is the only woman aboard the windjammer upon which most of the action transpires.

There is something wrong with this production structurally. It gets off to a good start. We see the ruthless and brutal skipper and his crew. We see the theatrical running down of the fishing boat and the rescue of the girl and two men. Then comes the skipper's refusal to turn back and land the trio, the girl's defiance, and the skipper's determination to break her spirit. It all moves well up to and including a scene in which she puts pepper into his coffee—and he drinks it and asks for more. Then comes the break-down.

The titling, credited, together with the scenario, to Edward Montagne, is very, very bad and I fancy the script was not a good one, for individual scenes are all well directed and most of them are well acted. Cyril Chadwick, William H. Davidson, J. Farrell McDonald and Bert Roach all do excellent work, but do not save the picture, nor does the fine photography of Jules Cronjager.

The original story was the work of Lee Brown. A look at it might show that the story itself was one of those built around a male character, which suffered when an attempt was made to warp it to give a vehicle for a woman star, but even as it stands it contains some glaring improbabilities. For instance, the crew mutinies and takes over the ship.

killers? No; regardless of the fact that he would be a fatal witness against the mutineers at any civilized port, they keep him alive, and moreover they keep him chained to a comfortable cabin.

There is some good storm stuff in the picture and the wreck is as handled as to give a feeling of realism and terror. In fact, great many people seem to have reacted very hard in an attempt to make a fine production, when the trouble was that the story should never have been purchased for motion-picture purposes. The result is "just another motion picture," which will probably make some money, and delight some audiences. But, save in the case of Mr. Santachi, it will add nothing to the reputations of the people who had to do with making it.

There will soon be a great run of sea pictures on the screen, or of pictures the important sequences of which occur on shipboard. These productions are nearly always beautiful, but beauty will not save the "sick films," and "The Storm Daughter," in spite of much doctoring, is still "sick."



Shanghaied!

NEW FACES AND FRESH ANGLES ON FAVORITES

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

The background of experience will have its chance to tell again—and it is having many these days—in the instance of Sylvia Breamer, who has her best opportunity in several seasons in "The Woman on the Jury," which Harry Hoyt is producing for Associated First National. The picture is



A Little Lip from the Fo'cas'le

an adaptation of a evidenced in such earlier pictures of stage play that was Nedlan as "Fools First" and "Minnie." The rather singularly main trouble recently has been with the successful in New sort of roles that he obtained, and if he York during the once gets a fair start in picking and choos- past season, and of- ing from a good assortment, you may look ing for some remarkably entertaining as well as deft portrayals from him.

Speed those comedians who offer some- thing more genial than a trick frozen face, or a too obvious smile. They're rare. So rare, in fact, that it is with more than a customary show of interest that one wel-

imagined, the acting demands of many of the scenes are very great, and the opinion prevails around the studio that Miss Breamer has far surpassed herself thus far in her performance. Mr. Hoyt is a very painstaking director, and has succeeded, it is declared, in bringing out striking qualities of her personality in the role, while she herself is growing remarkably in her ability to sustain her scenes.

You'll get a glimpse of Raymond Griffith as a contermonger, that English type that is as full of mischief as the good old Bowery tough, in George Melford's "The Glorious Tomorrow," when that picture is shown up on the screen. And knowing of Mr. Griffith's penchant for playing odd and colorful characters, it is only fair to assume that he will present a very clever interpretation, if he has half a chance.

Griffith is now among the free-lancing players, having completed his contract with the Goldwyn organization. The association with that company was not tremendously fruitful for him, except when he played the famous "crime defector" in the rather infamous mystery story, "Red Lights." Marshall Neilan muffed his personality rather beautifully in "The Eternal Three," and though he was so sketchily prominent in "The Day of Faith," he does not seem to have gone as far by any means as his potential promises justify.

Griffith is one of the rarest young character portray- ers that has yet been seen, as was

Miss Breamer's in the important role of the woman men- tioned in the title. The story is one of her struggle

Continued on Thirtieth Page

Von Stroheim, Director

Continued from Seventh Page

ually miss the principal fault, and that is that there is too much motion in them. People rush about in a manner entirely unlife-like. Many screen plays show us merely the meaningless effects, and never expose the causes for these effects—the thoughts, the emotions, the prejudices or the roots of the prejudices which are the mainsprings of action, and which alone make action intelligible.

"Then there is characterization. The character of McTeague is that of a slow-thinking, ponderous man. He moves slowly. It takes him a long time to cross a room; he wheels about slowly, very slowly. If the film is cut so that this one man is 'speeded up' then he is no longer McTeague, and the things which he does are not logical.

"My Death Valley scenes, too, present a difficult problem. McTeague wandered afoot in the valley, without water, for three days and three nights. Then he has



have to be taken down to the valley, and then, as that is the case, you would appear as you appear to me when I stand beside your chair.

"There always must be more or less waste footage. The ideal way is to take all three shots of a given scene at the same time, when it is practicable to place and arrange the necessary cameras. Then, when it came to cutting, the long-distance shots and the close-ups would synchronize in feeling, gesture and tempo, for all the shots would be of the same action, not of repetitions of a given action. Of course, one does not know until he gets the film in hand just how much of the long shot will be cut away, nor how little of the close-ups will be retained."

Mr. Von Stroheim then recalled an interesting experiment he tried at Universal City when he was preparing to film "Foolish Wives." He thought that he could take the script, act each scene himself, and by having some one sitting by with a stop-watch, estimate with fair accuracy the length of time and the proper footage of each scene.

"It sounds practicable, doesn't it?" he asked, and smiled. "Well, it didn't work. When it comes to acting you cannot work by rule and rote.

"Oh, I concede that in future all directors will have to learn to photograph a smaller amount of footage. The wastage has been too great. Not of film alone, for film is cheap; the terrible wastage has been of time, and time runs into exorbitant sums of money

when an expensive cast is on salary. "No, I do not believe that the actual photographing of scenes nor of sequences will be accomplished more rapidly. The elimination of wastage will be brought about by a more careful preparation of scripts, and by no longer filming scenes or sequences which, if you have an intelligent script, you know will not be used."

Then the talk veered to censors, make-up, casting, and other things of interest to those interested in picture-making. In

Continued on Fourteenth Page

Five Thousand Dollars—for Buying a Ticket

that kind would not make for a tensing dramatic effect. There must be footage which will give the perfect illusion of the distance covered and the time spent—one must feel and even KNOW the hopeless isolation of that man chained to the dead.

"Most of the public, and even some people in authority at some of the studios, think that the cutting of a film is a simple matter, one that can safely be entrusted to a \$35-a-week girl with a pair of scissors. But consider for a moment the old and new technique of directing and of photographing a scene.

"Suppose the scene shows this cutting-room, with you sitting there in that chair, and with the audience or camera at your back. I open the door and come in. Very good.

"Now the old method was to play and photograph it all with the audience in mind. That is, the position of the camera never changed—the camera always remained in the place in which the prospective audience would be seated.

"But the method I prefer requires frequent moving of the camera so as to get real action angles and shots. For instance, I come across the cutting-room, pause beside you, and say something to you. You reach for that book on the table.

"By the old method it would all have been

photographed from a point now back of you. But that is a faulty and unconvincing way. In the first place my unbroken progress across the floor would drag. So then there would have to be semi-close-ups and close-ups of me approaching you. And there would have to be semi-close-ups and close-ups of you looking up at my approach. But for the close-ups of me, the camera would have to be moved to the place where you are sitting, so that the finished film would show me as you see me—not as an imaginary audience sees me. And the semi-close-ups and close-ups of you would

when an expensive cast is on salary.



Trina Learns That Her Husband Has Absconded With Her Hoard of Gold

the final fight with his erst-while friend, and the man he has wounded unto death hand-cuffs himself to McTeague's wrist as he dies.

"Now in this sequence there must be footage—lots of it—which will convince an audience that McTeague is three days and three nights' travel afoot from the nearest water.

"To be sure one might take a picture of a man walking along a sand dune, and then put in a title about 'For three days and three nights he wandered,' but that would convince no one. Treatment of

The
Murder
in the
Desert



Near the Big Dipper Mine

Days Spent With Great Directors—Erich Von Stroheim

CUTTING-ROOM TESTS ABILITY, PATIENCE

BY HALLETT ABEND

What would an artist do who had painted a sweeping and magnificent mural masterpiece if he were required to make it fit into a twelve-foot frame?

That sounds like an absurd question, but it is neither absurd nor funny. If you think it is either, go out to the Goldwyn studio at Culver City, find Erich Von Stroheim in the cutting-room, and ask him for the answer.

There will be an answer, but as yet Mr. Von Stroheim does not know what it will be, nor when it will be ready. After a little more than a year of work he finds himself with forty-three reels of "Greed" on hand,

1500 scenes. Now, if each scene was only ten feet long, I'd still have fifteen reels instead of twelve, but many of the scenes are much more than ten feet, and the titles, which eat up footage, must also be included.

"The question which confronts me now is to reduce this immense footage to the maximum length which the exhibitors, rightly or wrongly, think they can handle. Oh, it would be easy to do if I were merely trying to get a motion picture out of it, but I'm trying to save Norris's 'McTeague.' Unqualified success I do not expect, but I'll have something."

The director then wondered why twelve reels has been set as the maximum for a photoplay. He recalled the fact that when D. W. Griffith first began making three-reel pic-

Directing a Scene—
Even in Death Valley
Erich Von Stroheim
Wore His White
Gloves and Walking
Cane. He Has Been
Working on "Greed"
for Many Months

celluloid reels. "Take this book," he said, picking up a red-bound volume of "McTeague" from a table near-by. "This book is 442 pages in length. Norris did not sit down to write 442 pages of fiction. He sat down to write a novel, and it proved to be a masterpiece—one of the greatest pieces of fiction ever written by an American author. Great a master as he was, Norris could not have written 'Mc-



McTeague Seeks to Escape His Pursuers by Plunging Into the Forbidden Valley

and the proscribed limit for even special feature films is twelve reels. "Greed," say those who have seen it, is a masterpiece, but it must be reduced to the equivalent of the artist's twelve-foot frame.

On March 14 of last year Mr. Von Stroheim began directing "Greed," as Frank Norris's novel, "McTeague," has been renamed for photoplay purposes. But for several months before that date he had been working on the script, and he wrote every line of it himself.

"This is not a screen adaptation of 'McTeague,'" the director told me, while we sat in the cutting-room which, like all cutting-rooms, smelled like the hold of a banana freighter. That banana-like odor of developed films was everywhere, and whenever I sniff it in future I'll recall Von Stroheim sitting opposite me; talking earnestly, gesturing rarely, but holding my attention with his thought processes and my gaze with the fixed stare of his snapping dark-brown eyes while he groped slowly for just the right word.

"I was told to film the book, so I made the book into a picturable scenario," he continued. "When I finished, I found I had

tures instead of two-reelers, people thought he was quite mad. There must be a limit to length, he conceded, but he held that length should be conditioned by subject and theme and dramatic value—not by the time required for running a given number of

Teague' to order as a short story, nor as a 40,000-word novelette.

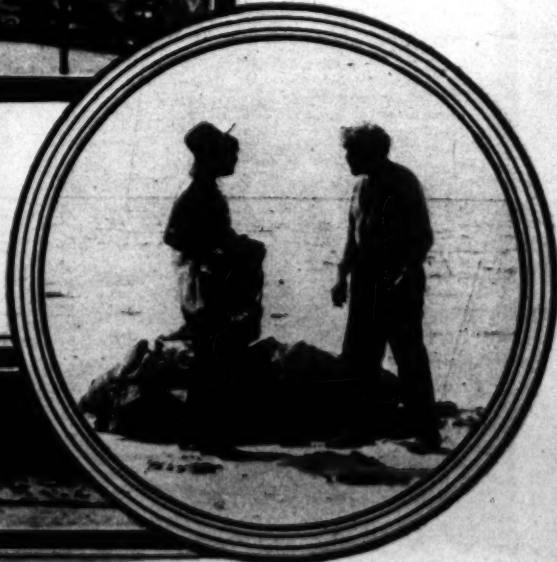
"Well, I have photographed practically all of it—every situation of any importance, every emotion described here in words. Now the problem is, how to cut it down to exhibition length. It is all very well to say, 'Oh, throw out that whole sequence, and cover it with a forty-word title.' That sounds simple, but you lose in effect. And how can one, in a forty-word title, give the meaning, significance and flavor which it perhaps took Norris two or three chapters to convey? To cut the film in that haphazard manner would be to give to the screen not Norris's 'McTeague,' but a pictured synopsis of the plot of 'McTeague.'"

"People who discuss glibly what's wrong with the movies' us-

Continued on Eleventh Page

Trina and McTeague—Squalor

The Meeting
Below—
A Sorry Trail



There always must be side your chair. you would appear as you up. have to be taken from the room, so that on the screen



Continued from Seventh Page

Director
Von Stroheim,

February 9, 1924



"WILD BILL HICCUP"
(Pathe Release)

CAST
"Wild Bill" Hiccup.....Stan Laurel
The Blonde.....Emma Gregory
McQuince.....Jimmy Finlayson
Gen. Custard.....Al Forbes
Calamity Jane.....Mae Laurel
Director, George Jeske.
Length, 2000 feet.
Release, unannounced.

IT'S quite a relief, when the drammers come thick and fast—and, quite often, they're pretty thick without being any too fast—to wander out to the Hal Roach lot for a few two-reelers by way of diversion. So far, the diversion has never failed, and it's even more so when a Bill Rogers or a Stan Laurel effort is included in the dose. This time Bill was lacking, but Stan and the "Gang" did their various bits as nobly as ever. "Wild Bill Hiccup" is by far the funniest thing Laurel has ever done. As the title implies, the picture is a distant—oh, very distant—relative of "Wild Bill Hickok," and the odds are that when Bill Hart sees it he'll go and get his promise back from Custer a second time.

"Wild Bill" Hiccup Shows His Mettle



A Midsummer Day Dream

Just about every character in the feature picture is caricatured in the comedy. Laurel, of course, is supreme as Wild Bill, but all of the rest of the cast come strictly up to scratch with a bit left over. Gen. Custard, fooling with a radio and making home-brew, are only a couple of numerous screaming gags—made the more memorable by H. M. Walker's clever titles.

"SEEING THINGS"
(Pathe Release)

CAST
The Gang....Mary Koraman
Ernie Morrison
Mickey Daniels
Farina
Joe Frank Cobb
Jackie Condon
Director,
Robert McGowan.
Length, 2000 feet.
Release, unannounced.



Two Kids—Both Squalling

FARINA, a two-foot tall negro baby, walks through this picture like the giant in "Jack, the Giant Killer." Which is to say that although the rest of the "gang" are still in evidence, the script was written of Farina and for Farina. Another of Mr. Walker's delectable titles tells us that the little colored child is fond of meat—won't eat Mellin's at all. The gang have purchased a chicken from somewhere, and plan a

barbecue. Farina is left out—but a caterer's wagon drops a hamper at his feet, and therein lies the provender for the picture. Gorging two chickens and various other comestibles—in this case, combustibles—isn't the best thing in the world for untroubled sleep. Farina,

Continued on Thirteenth Page



WEDNESDAY MORNING
VERA CRUZ
DE LA

Collapse of
Indicated
Strong

IST CABLE
MEXICO CITY, Feb.
Cruz, chief rebel strength
in Huerta and other revolu-
tionists, was officially com-
municated this morning.

IST CABLE
MEXICO CITY, Feb.
Cardena, says an official re-
liable report adds that
of the revolution, has left
unknown destination.

IST CABLE
MEXICO CITY, Feb.
Cardena, says an official re-
liable report adds that
of the revolution, has left
unknown destination.

IST CABLE
MEXICO CITY, Feb.
Cardena, says an official re-
liable report adds that
of the revolution, has left
unknown destination.

IST CABLE
MEXICO CITY, Feb.
Cardena, says an official re-
liable report adds that
of the revolution, has left
unknown destination.

IST CABLE
MEXICO CITY, Feb.
Cardena, says an official re-
liable report adds that
of the revolution, has left
unknown destination.

IST CABLE
MEXICO CITY, Feb.
Cardena, says an official re-
liable report adds that
of the revolution, has left
unknown destination.



THE master of an ocean tramp, poking her nose over the horizon toward Los Angeles Harbor from the other side of the world, rubbed his eyes and gasped. He gasped again. Looking from his bridge toward the breakwater lighthouse, he saw a sight unparalleled in his forty years at sea. Grabbing his glass he stared until his hands trembled, and then, lifting up a stentorian voice, he yelled:

"Enery!"

A squat Cockney in a dirty jacket that once had been white jumped to his side three steps at a time. The Old Man gazed at him for several seconds before he spoke.

"Enery," he said slowly at length, "there's 'arf a bottle left in the locker of my cabin. Get it—and 'eave it overboard."

The messboy, unaccustomed to such an order, hesitated, his mouth wide open. Then he touched his cap.

"Yessir!"

"And ask the mate to step this way, if he will."

As Enery left the bridge the old captain threw another glance shoreward. Yes—they were still there. He wearily pushed back his peaked cap and passed a feeble hand across his brow, leaning an elbow on the rail. Such was the posture in which the mate found him.

"You sent for me, sir?"

The captain flung an arm toward the breakwater.

"Mr. Grimes—will 'ee take a look in there?"

"Good God!" The mate stared long and hard. And then he relaxed. "No wonder you sent for me, sir. It got me, too—until I remembered that this is the port of Los Angeles, where they make most of the movin' pictures."

The captain seemed galvanized into life.

"Bout ship," he commanded, "an' pick up that bottle!"

The causes of this near-calamity were twain—a square-rigged Spanish galleon, high out of the water with a fighting prow and a square stern, and a smaller Moorish gallease, yellow and red, with crescent-shaped lanteen sails sloped across her three masts. Both were standing out to sea off the breakwater. Rafael Sabatini put them in



Frank Lloyd

the water—Sabatini and Frank Lloyd, who bought the film rights of "The Sea Hawk" and is making the picture for First National release.

It was the day of the battle between the two; the day when Milton Sills, later to become the Sea Hawk, was to break from his slave-chains aboard the galleon and aid the gallease to victory. From there he could be taken to the Sultan and given command of that same gallease, with instructions to scour the seas and bring beneath the imperial crescent what prizes he could.

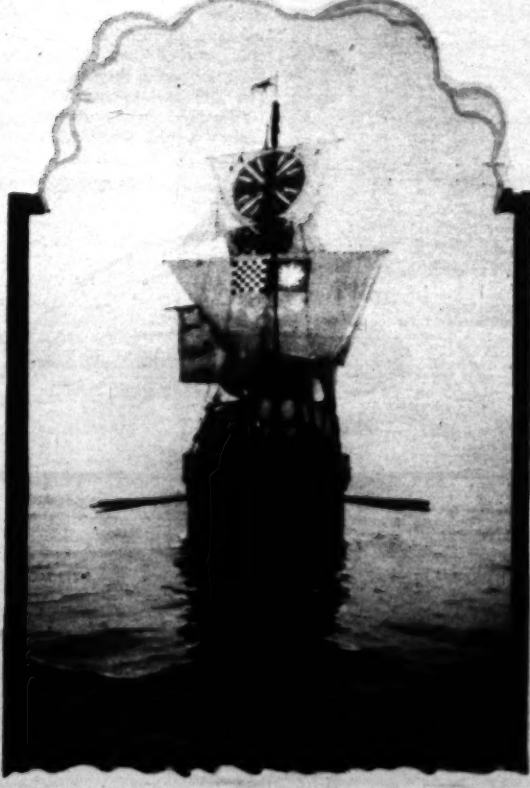
Meanwhile, daubed from head to foot in brown grease-paint, naked save for a loincloth, he sits on the portside rowers' bench amongst several hundred other slaves. The ship is going into action; the painted sails belly out and the slavemaster cracks his whip above the sweating backs, cursing and crying for more power behind the heavy sweeps. The galleon bears down upon the gallease, which, nothing loathe, stands by to engage.

The scene aboard the gallease is much the same. Slaves—a dignified Moor with a long beard upon the poop. The decks of both vessels are alive with armed men, helmeted and cuirassed. Halberds gleam in the sun; quivers of arrows are upon the backs of the arquebusiers. Tiny cannon, each about two feet long, are trained from bulwark and port upon the opponent craft.

"All right!" yells Mr. Lloyd, prosaically twentieth century in cap and brown worsted. "Start showering the arrows and fire the guns—you men-at-arms, lean over the side as if anxious to get at 'em!"

Three cameras start grinding, one aboard each ship and one on a tug a little to starboard the galleon's stern. Bang! Bang—bang—bang—bang! Those little guns make a ferocious amount of smoke: slow magnesium powder, probably. The ram

Enid Bennett



The Sea Hawk's Bride

[illegible][illegible]

of the gal-
leon crashes
into the por-
side of the
gallease;
lines are
thrown to
lash the two
together. Ar-
rows con-
tinue to
shower upon
both decks:
—figuratively—
up to the other.
imitary clash.
The man next to
weapon. They
victory! The
d, her gear shot
gallease.
ties in the pic-
oo; a towering
speed-craft of
ills, in the first
girl; his own
d by the pirate
rate, and Lloyd
ng parts a bit
of the badmen
though he is a
rough, he's to be
r. Hughes, who
tiful baby-dolls
otype at about
villain. Mr.
a bit unfortu-

Continued on Fifteenth Page



A high-contrast, black and white photograph of a ship's mast and sails, silhouetted against a bright, textured sky. The image is framed by a thick black border.